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Israeli proposal squeezes Arabs

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel seemed to have reclaimed the diplomatic high ground last week, as the Arabs gave a cool reception to U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's proposed regional peace conference, which Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir endorsed.

Egypt, by contrast, gave a tepid response to the plan, and Syria flatly rejected it.

For the time being, Israeli diplomats can enjoy the rare spectacle of watching the Arabs, not themselves, get prodded by the Americans to give a positive response to proposals for advancing the peace process.

The Israeli attitude is that they have provided Baker with the "merchandise," and it is up to the Arabs to buy it.

But Egypt and Syria, recent combat partners of the United States in the war to oust Iraq from Kuwait, remain wedded to the idea of an international conference hosted by the five permanent members of the UN Security Council, a scenario abhorrent to Israel.

Baker arrived in the Egyptian capital April 10 from Jerusalem with Israel's agreement in principle for a regional conference, to be convened jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The timing, locale, composition and agenda of the conference have not been determined.

But Israel and the United States appear to have reached an understanding that the conference would be a one-time event with no authority to impose solutions.

Its purpose would be to serve as a ceremonial curtain raiser for direct negotiations Israel would hold separately with the Arab states and the Palestinians, the so-called "two-track" approach to peace.

But Baker, who said he was satisfied by the progress achieved with the Israelis, encountered stumbling blocks as soon as he landed in Cairo.

The first Egyptian reaction was that a regional conference would be a "waste of time."

Shortly after Baker's plane landed, the Egyptian foreign minister, Esmat Abdel-Meguid, told reporters, "We are still waiting for details about this conference and the countries that will take part in it.

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BEGIN RECOVERS

Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin left Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital after seven months. Begin had been in hospital following the breaking of his hip in Jerusalem nine months ago. Although supporting himself with a walker, Begin looked well and very happy to be leaving the hospital for his new home in Tel Aviv's Afeka suburb. [IPPA photo]

B'nai Brith facing battle for presidency

TORONTO —

B'nai Brith Canada is gearing up for what could be its first-ever head-to-head battle for the organization's presidency.

BBC president Marilyn Wainberg has accepted a nomination to run for the top post again.

If she's picked, Wainberg would become the first president to serve two consecutive one-year terms by election.

In 1986, Harry Bick was acclaimed to a second term because the president-elect that year, Charles Goldlust, died in office.

Wainberg's decision to take another stab at the job casts some doubt on the role of the current president-elect, Frank Wilson.

According to BBC's constitution, a president and a president-elect may serve a maximum of two consecutive terms.

But in practice, the president-elect has always become president as a formality at BBC's convention each summer, when another president-elect is chosen.

In recent weeks, Wilson has been at the centre of a controversy involving a Toronto employment agency he co-owns [CJN, April 4].

In February, Wilson was asked to resign as president-elect because the Ontario Human Rights Commission found that the agency complied with discriminatory job requests, although Wilson and the other co-owner were personally absolved.

However, Wilson refused to step down, saying he was innocent and had not been charged with anything.

Wilson told The CJN last week he and Wainberg had reached a "gentleman's agreement" prior to the Human Rights Commission flap, in which he agreed to stay on as president-elect for another year should Wainberg seek the presidency again.

Wilson said he has not made a decision on what he'll do at the June convention, but he did not rule out running for president against Wainberg.

"There's tremendous support for me," he said.

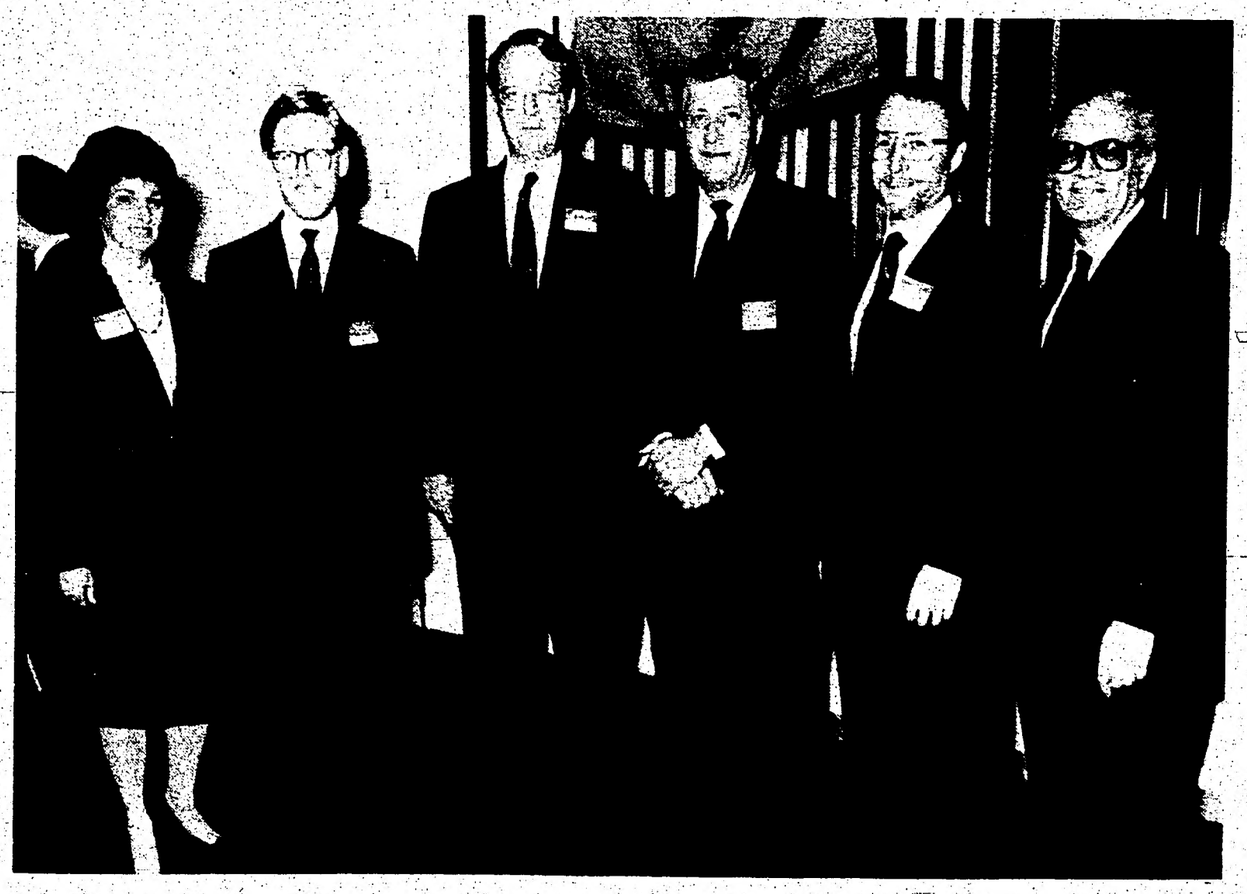
"I have a lot of options open. I can run for president, president-elect, take a leave of absence or be a volunteer for another organization.

"But I've spent 25 years at B'nai Brith. It's not something you can walk away from."

Wilson said he has received nominations for president-elect, while "at least" one nomination for president will be forthcoming soon.

The deadline for nominations is mid-May. The convention will be held in Toronto on June 2 and 3.

Wainberg said she was nominated to stand for president "because they felt it would be important for our financial stability. I guess it's because they think I'm a good administrator." —R.C.



At last week's MPP's reception, hosted by Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario region, were (from left) reception chairman Patti Rubin, Premier Bob Rae, Liberal leader Robert Nixon, Tory leader Mike Harris, CJC Ontario region chairman Eric Slavens and Toronto Jewish Congress president Charles Diamond. [Randy Zelcer photo]

Jewish community praised

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Ontario's Jewish community "has a great deal" to teach the province, Premier Bob Rae told last week's most successful-ever reception for MPPs, hosted by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

Sixty-three provincial representatives, including all three party leaders and 16 cabinet ministers, were in attendance, along with some 200 officers and staff of CJC.

The informal receptions are hosted soon after every provincial election by the region's political liaison committee to allow new and old MPPs and members of the Jewish community to get acquainted or just shmooz.

The get-togethers also allow MPPs to tour the Lipa Green building, Toronto's nerve-centre of Jewish communal services, and to see the exhibit at the Holocaust Memorial and Education Centre.

It was the first time a premier attended an MPPs' reception and the first time all three party leaders were in attendance.

An up-beat Rae, whose wife Arlene has been long active in Jewish circles, told the gathering that Queen's Park can learn a lesson from the Jewish community's "enviable" network of social services and education systems.

"In terms of innovation and sensitivity, it can serve as a model for all of us. I think of the Reena Foundation, Jewish Family & Child Service and Baycrest, where the quality of care is second to none."

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***Mameloshen* in The CJN**

Yiddish, the beloved *mameloshen* of European Jewry and the language of Sholem Aleichem, I. L. Peretz and Molly Picon, is alive and well in homes, theatres and classrooms across Canada.

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Holocaust victims remembered at Yom Hashoa services

At Yom Hashoa observance at Pride of Israel Synagogue (from left) is Rabbi Harold Lerner, Helen Smolack and Eliahu Ben Elissar, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. [Alron photo]

Knesset member stresses need to maintain security

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A warning that Israel must resist international pressures to make concessions was sounded here by a leading member of the Knesset.

"Today we are stronger than ever, let us not volunteer to weaken ourselves with our own hands because sometimes Jews are too indulgent," said Eliahu Ben Elissar, Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee chairman, and Israel's first ambassador to Egypt.

He was speaking to an audience of 400 at Pride of Israel Synagogue observing Yom Hashoa and the 48th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising at a commemoration sponsored by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

"I know that we can gain popularity when we are beaten but we are not ready for that kind of popularity," Elissar said. "We are eager to make peace, we are ready to make concessions, but we will never, never jeapordize Israel's security and defence.

"When it comes to Israel's security we won't gamble. We have had experiences others have not had. We do not need lessons in morality, we can give them."

Because of the Holocaust and international persecution of Jews, Israel has special responsibilities, he said. "We are in need of more security," he said. "Our margin of manoeuvering is narrower than others."

When the Scud missiles were falling on Israel, there was "an instinctive, internal fear," that the Holocaust would happen again, the Knesset chairman said. "Those threats are not over."

The Holocaust was a lesson for the whole world, but especially for Jews. "Whether you like it or not, we must be strong, not because we love power but because it is the only way we can survive."

Elissar said Jews could never forgive an Arab leader who made it necessary to protect 1,000,000 Israeli children with gas masks, 45 years after Auschwitz.

"At the same time we cannot forgive the foreign powers that helped this Arab leader to build such a massive war machine."

Jews who had nowhere to turn as they faced the gas ovens can be compared to the Kurdish people fleeing Iraq, he said.

Jews in the Diaspora who "saw what a cold, civilized world can do to the Jews," realize they belong to a nation which will never allow the Holocaust to be repeated, he said.

Six memorial candles were lit by Holocaust survivors: Fania and Leib Pillersdorf, Ben Adler, Rosa and Sam Weisberg, Rose and Mendel Apelowicz, Pauline and Marvin Goldmacher and Lili and Arnold Friedman.

Rabbi Harold Lerner gave a scriptural reading and El Maleh Rachamin was recited by Cantor Charles Weinberg. Others taking part were Oren David, consul of Israel, and Helen Smolack, chairman, Toronto Zionist Council.

Jews did not go quietly to their slaughter: Weiss

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

The Jews of the Second World War did not go like sheep to the slaughter, Rabbi Avi Weiss told an emotional assembly at the community's main observance of Yom Hashoa last Wednesday.

Besides armed resistance in the ghettos and camps, 1.6 million Jews fought in Allied armies or as partisans and members of the underground in Nazi-occupied Europe, the senior rabbi of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, N.Y. told a solemn assembly of 1,500 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

The remainder resisted passively and spiritually, even up to the threshold of death, the controversial activist said.

"In the end, we're all survivors because Hitler wanted to murder all of us. We're divided into the survivors who were there, and the survivors who weren't there," he said citing Simon Wiesenthal.

"Not all victims were Jews," he quoted Elie Wiesel, "but all Jews were victims.

"Never, never, never, never forget."

The six million who perished were martyrs, Rabbi Weiss proclaimed. "Those who died blaspheming God were holy too, holy disbelievers."

Rabbi Weiss, who was attacked by Polish laborers in Auschwitz two years ago while leading a protest for the relocation of the Carmelite convent there, called the site of the infamous death camp hallowed ground.

Despite several years of negotiations to move the convent from the concentration camp, the building continues to be occupied and its seven-meter cross remains standing, he reported.

In fact, he said, a second building — which Catholic officials have called a parish — has been set up at Birkenau, the killing grounds of the vast Auschwitz complex. Churches also stand at the Sobibor death camp — "where 99 per cent of those killed were Jews" — and at Dachau, he said.

In a press release, the rabbi announced his intention to serve a defamation lawsuit against Jozef Cardinal Glemp when he arrives in Chicago this September.

Weiss's lawyer, Alan Dershowitz — a Harvard University Law School professor and syndicated columnist — has urged American businessmen to boycott Poland over the lack of redress in Polish courts.

The Primate of Cracow, Rabbi Weiss alleges, told the nuns living in the former Zyklon-B warehouse that the Jews had scaled the convent fence in order to kill them.

The outspoken rabbi attacked the Vatican policy of de-Judaizing Nazi atrocity sites by establishing ecclesiatic institutions alongside them.

"In 200 years, with the camps decaying, the only thing you will find are convents and crosses. With the rise of revisionism, the world will then believe that the Holocaust was either largely a Christian tragedy, or that the Vatican sought to protect the Jews."

Commemoration must be incorporated into Jewish ritual, he warned or "We are doomed to forget. We would have forgotten *yetziat Mizrayim* (the Exodus from Egypt) if it weren't part of our prayers."

Holocaust deniers, he lamented, have been abetted and legitimized by U.S. president Ronald Reagan's 1985 wreath laying at a Waffen-SS cemetery in Bitburg, Germany, and Pope John Paul II's audiences in 1987 and 1988 with Austrian president and alleged war criminal Kurt Waldheim.

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This year, for the first time, the annual Yom Hashoa service was jointly sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress's Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem.

Among those speaking briefly were TJC president Charles Diamond and Yad Vashem national president Dr. Joel Dimitry.

Israeli Consul General Benjamin Abileah drew a parallel between events of half a century ago and the present genocide of the Kurds in Iraq. The Knesset, he noted, had met that very day in a special session to discuss Saddam Hussein's campaign against Kurdish civilians.

The service concluded with a palpable sense of grief as Cantor Louis Danto recited *K'El Malei Rachamim* followed by a retiring of the colors by the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

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A separate memorial program was held last Wednesday at the Pride of Israel Synagogue (see facing story).

Last Thursday at the Bernard Betel Centre, historian Paula Draper addressed 90 seniors — one third of whom were survivors — about the character of the Jewish communities which were destroyed, and the importance of remembering.

On Sunday, the United Jewish People's Order marked the 48th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising at the Morris Winchevsky Centre.

Beth Tzedec Congregation's Sam and Sarah Kerzner Holocaust Studies Institute held a Yom Hashoah Remembrance Weekend on Saturday and Sunday featuring Prof. Stephen Berk of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

"Not all victims were Jews, but all Jews were victims," Rabbi Avi Weiss (centre) said at last Wednesday's Yom Hashoa service. Seen here with him are Toronto Jewish Congress president Charles Diamond (left) and Dr. Joel Dimitri of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem. [Ron Csillag photo]

Premier Rae pays tribute to victims of discrimination

TORONTO —

Ontario Premier Bob Rae rose in the Legislature last week to deliver an impassioned talk on the importance of Yom Hashoa.

Rae recalled a trip he and his wife Arlene took a few years ago to Zidikai, Lithuania, where Arlene's mother and grandparents were born.

"We asked if there was anyone in the village who could tell us the story of what happened. We were invited to a very small kitchen in a tiny rural house in this Lithuanian village to meet a woman who would have been well into her 80s. She remembered everyone's name and was able to recount. Then we asked the inevitable question: what happened? The Germans attacked the Soviet Union in June, 1941 and the Jews in Lithuania were rounded up with a brutality and a quickness which defies the imagination. We were told that people were corralled up together, taken to the synagogue, the men separated from the women... Within three days, the community was taken on a train to the neighboring town, taken to the Jewish cemetery, lined up and shot, every one of them."

Rae recalled he and his wife asked to go to the cemetery in the next town, Mazeiki, but could not because it was the middle of winter and the cemetery had been unattended for 50 years.

They were told they would be sent photographs of the cemetery.

"We went away and it was obviously a day of enormous emotion. About three months later, a package arrived at my office. It was a package of photographs taken by members of the Lithuanian community who simply wanted to express their memory. It was an extraordinary moment.

"We are living now in a prosperous community in which we often do not think of what life must have been like. We can remember best by paying tribute to those who died, and to those who have suffered discrimination and by building a province and a country that knows not hatred."

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Science Centre guilty of discriminatory practices

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The Ontario Science Centre has been found guilty of breaking the law for signing a contract with the Sultanate of Oman that called for the boycott of all Israeli goods and services.

Ontario Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Marilyn Churley announced to the Legislature last week that a "binding order" has been issued against the Science Centre for violating the province's Discriminatory Business Practices Act.

The Act was passed in 1978 and co-authored by then Tory MPP Larry Grossman specifically to deal with the world-wide Arab boycott of Israel and

Mark Abbott

of companies which do business with Israel.

The $1.2 million contract to provide Oman with a children's science exhibit agreed to a boycott of all Israeli products, companies and companies which deal with Israel.

When the contract's legality was questioned by government lawyers, the Israel boycott clause was rewritten to state that all goods and services in the exhibit would come solely from North America.

When details of the deal were made public last November, the centre's director-general, Mark Abbott, was fired by its chairman, George Cohon, and Ontario Premier Bob Rae promised an investigation.

At the time, Cohon said he knew nothing about the original contract until after it was signed. Then, he said he ordered it changed and was told by government lawyers that the revised version was legal.

Last week's ruling orders the Science Centre to:
• acknowledge it violated

George Cohon

the Discriminatory Business Practices Act, and refuse or cease to engage in discriminatory business practices;
• revise its administrative practices and other procedures to ensure compliance with the act;
• make public all documents relating to the Omani contract;
• ensure that its board of directors, chaired by Cohon, approve all future international contracts and submit them to the director for review before signing;
• and prepare an exhibit on the contributions to science of different cultures and what science is doing to overcome discrimination.

Churley called the whole affair "most unfortunate," and said she hoped it will deter all discriminatory business dealings.

"We're very please with the outcome," said David Satok, chairman of the community relations committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region. "Our concern is that other firms do not engage in discriminatory practices."

B'nai Brith Canada's League for Human Rights is also pleased with the ruling, especially with the provision to release related documents, said Ontario League director Lorne Shipman.

The League had asked for the documents a few months ago, but the centre refused.

In the affair's aftermath, the League had requested the centre to put the $400,000 it realized as profit from the Omani deal toward anti-racist education.

Shipman said he was pleased to see that the centre has been ordered to mount displays on science and discrimination.

Canada to aid businesses in annulling Arab boycott

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —

Canada's External Affairs department will continue to advise companies about ways of "annulling" anti-Israel boycott provisions if they are contained in contracts for the reconstruction of Kuwait, a spokesman for the department said last week.

Catherine Nagy, media relations officer for External Affairs, said the ministry will encourage Canadian businesses seeking to participate in the Gulf state's reconstruction to consult with it "so that in the end we provide a better wording that can effectively annul the (boycott) clause."

If companies go ahead and sign agreements containing boycott clauses, "they do so at their own risk and will receive no Canadian support," she added.

Nagy was responding to queries from The CJN about a series of seminars hosted by the federal government in cities across Canada, including Calgary, Toronto and Montreal, in which information was given about participating in the reconstruction of Kuwait.

Kuwait is among 21 Arab League countries that has enforced a primary boycott of Israeli goods and services, and is one of 13 Arab League members which pushes for secondary boycotts of firms doing business with Israel, said Will Maslow, general counsel for the American Jewish Congress (AJC) and publisher of its newsletter, *Boycott Report*.

Maslow said that before the Gulf War, Kuwait's boycott office was manned by Palestinians, who were zealous in pushing for boycott requests, making Kuwait a leader in that statistic.

During the war the office and its records were looted. There is now no boycott office in Kuwait, "but the situation may change," he said. "At the moment, Kuwait is shell-shocked."

Maslow said 82 U.S. senators had written to the Emir of Kuwait asking him to end the secondary boycott of U.S. firms. AJC, meanwhile, had received assurances from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is supervising the Kuwaiti reconstruction, that boycott language would not appear in contracts.

While there is no Canadian legislation dealing with the practice, government guidelines were issued in 1976 aimed at countering the discriminatory effects of the Arab boycott. Canadian policy has been to oppose the boycott clauses and deny adherents access to Canadian financial or other support, Nagy said.

Nagy suggested that Canadian firms could be advised to add a clause that states the company cannot discriminate or refuse to do business with any country.

David Goldberg, national director of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, said the federal guidelines are not very specific and there is no evidence they have been applied. He said there are significant loopholes in the guidelines, especially since they are administered at the discretion of bureaucrats.

Shlomo Mintz playing with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. [Robert Edel photo]

Israeli violinist performs

Music seen as way to peace

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —

Musicians are involved in communications and as such can play an important role in the peace process in the Middle East, says Shlomo Mintz, Israeli violinist, who was in Vancouver recently to perform with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

"I think," said Mintz, "that communication is the key word in making peace. First you start by talking. Then you exchange culture and art and music — and that's a better guarantee of peace than not communicating at all."

Mintz said that first and foremost he is a musician and not a politician. "But," he added, "I have always told members of my orchestra to be musicians and communicators, but not politicians. We can be very proud to represent our country as musicians."

Mintz conducts the Israel Chamber Orchestra, whose regular home is the new opera house in Jaffa. He was on tour in Europe with the orchestra during the Gulf War and he had praise for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra which, with Zubin Mehta as conductor and Isaac Stern as soloist, performed during a missile attack. "It took a lot of psychological strength to continue playing at that time," he said.

Mintz was in Israel during part of the war, instructing and working with his orchestra. "That," he commented, "is the prime idea of promoting culture — to bring peace and not war. It is one of the most important things I can do as an artist, as opposed to carrying a gun somewhere."

The violinist said about 80 per cent of his orchestra is composed of new immigrants, mainly from the Soviet Union. "Financial support has been our biggest problem," he said, "because the first financial support is to help the immigrants with their living expenses. We are trying to change that. We are hoping to export their talent as musical ambassadors, as well as provide the members with a means of income. We are already on the way to doing that."

During the interview, Robert Edel, The CJN's photographer who is a cantor at a North Vancouver shul, remarked on Mintz's style and technique, especially his breathing. "How do you relate your art and breathing to the phrase 'Ruach Elokim' (the spirit of G-d)? That is, taking the breath of G-d and transforming it into music that you convey to your audience."

Mintz said that "basically, that is what art is all about. Music is part of art. It is the expression of everything we have in life. It also has the same connection to the unconscious dimension that each of us carries and this comes out freely in music without having to go to a psychiatrist. It is a long and elaborate subject."

To capture "the breath," Mintz continued, "it makes no difference if you sing, play clarinet or violin, because the psychology before producing the sound is — be prepared. Even conducting, you start to think of every player in an orchestra and how he has to go through the psychological process of making a sound. How do you show it as a conductor, how do you produce it as a wind player, and how do you actually attack it as a string player — there is a lot in common."

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Parents of murdered Rabbi Rosenblum accept his fate

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Five years after their son Neil became another statistic of violent urban crime in the United States, Penina and Arthur Rosenblum have accepted his murder at the hands of a gunman as *beshert*, something that was pre-ordained.

"We still grieve and have pain, but we believe it was meant to be," says Penina Rosenblum of the shooting death in Pittsburgh of her son, Rabbi Neil Rosenblum, on the night of April 17, 1986. "He's never out of our thoughts. We think about him every day. But life goes on."

And in one of life's bittersweet ironies, Neil's brother Elly married Neil's widow's sister a year after the murder. "I believe there's a design for everything," says Penina, "that we should all be together."

The Rosenblums have indeed gotten on with their lives. Penina teaches at Eitz Chaim Day School, Arthur still tends to his North York business, and two of their three children are married. Neil's widow, Manya, remarried two years after the murder and now lives in Passaic, N.J. She recently gave birth to a baby boy.

And each year, Neil is remembered in a yahrzeit service at Ner Israel Yeshiva in Thornhill. Neil was a Ner Israel graduate and was still studying at its kollel when he was killed.

Rabbi Neil Rosenblum

It was Passover in mid-April five years ago. Rabbi Rosenblum, 24, was returning from synagogue services in Pittsburgh's predominantly Jewish district of Squirrel Hill, where he was visiting his in-laws with his wife and month-old daughter, Baylaraizel.

He was stopped by two men in a car, who innocuously asked for directions. When Rabbi Rosenblum approached, he was shot five or six times in the chest, stomach and legs. He died a few hours later while undergoing emergency surgery.

Police speculated that it was a random "thrill killing," but conceded it may have been racially motivated. Rabbi Rosenblum was dressed in traditional Orthodox Jewish garb.

Before he lost consciousness, however, Rabbi Rosenblum identified the vehicle as a dark-colored Corvette. The car was the lone piece of evidence police had, but nothing came of it after hundreds of black and blue Corvettes were checked.

A few days after the murder, the mayor's office in Pittsburgh posted a $10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction. That sum was boosted to $30,000 by an anonymous donor or donors in Pittsburgh.

Not long after, an anonymous caller telephoned a crime tip hotline in Pittsburgh and said he would talk if the reward money was raised to $50,000.

An emergency appeal then went out to Toronto, which raised $20,000 U.S.

However, the anonymous caller didn't come forward and all donations were eventually returned.

A year ago, Commander Ron Freeman of the Pittsburgh police told The CJN the reward fund must be reactivated because of a fresh lead in the case.

Since then, The CJN has placed at least a half-dozen telephone calls to Freeman. None has been returned.

But Lou Borman, a spokesman for Pittsburgh Mayor Sophie Masloff, told The CJN last week the case "is still open. They're continuing to investigate."

UN conference concerns CIC

By
DAVID LAZARUS

OTTAWA —
The Canada-Israel Committee lobby group for Israel said it will "consider its options" over an apparent decision by Canada to allow a United Nations conference on the Israeli-Palestinian question June 28-30 in Montreal.

The CIC said it was reluctant to react to the conference or express its concerns before Canada and the UN actually signed the agreement, which at writing (April 10) was expected within days, according to a spokesman at External Affairs.

But CIC national director Robert Ritter said the CIC was upset that Canadian officials did not bother to notify or consult with the organization before indicating it would act as host country for the conference.

The lobby group, which speaks for Canadian Jewry on Israel on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation, B'nai Brith Canada and the organized community, was also disturbed that Canada would agree to host a meeting being organized by a UN commitee "closely tied" to a "discredited" Palestine Liberation Organization, said Ritter.

External Affairs spokesman Rodney Moore said Canada could be expected shortly — from perhaps a few days to a week — to sign the final agreement with the UN to act as host country for the conference.

Canada is not providing money for the conference or sending delegates, and agreeing to be host for the conference is a "normal stand" for a member-nation of the UN to take, Moore said.

He said the actual signing is a matter of course and would not be publicly announced.

But Ritter said by agreeing to host the meeting, Canada would be "implicitly endorsing" it. The conference is being organized by the UN's division of Palestinian rights committee and will obviously be "one-dimensional" and "unbalanced," he said.

No Israeli diplomats or spokesman are invited and the 300 UN-selected participants are slated to include diplomats on the UN committee, representatives from the PLO, and peace, church and humanitarian groups.

The PLO official expected to be present is UN representative Nasser Al-Kidweh. But not expected were PLO chairman Yasser Arafat nor other PLO officials from the Middle East.

Also reportedly invited as observers were officials from the federal government's aid and developmental agencies, among them the Canadian International Development Agency.

Ritter questioned the good of holding such an event just as the Middle East seems to be edging towards some possible progress towards peace and perhaps towards a less confrontational approach.

Ritter said the recent visit by United States Secretary of State James Baker to the region and signals from Israel that it might take part in a regional conference were good indications that diplomacy and co-operation between nations is the way to go in breaking the Middle East impasse.

But, "This conference will perpetuate a polarized, skewed approach," Ritter said. "Canada should be looking for ways to promote constructive, alternative mechanisms. This is counter-productive."

Ritter contradicted initial press reports that the conference on Palestinians would be the first held outside the UN's New York headquarters. He said the UN has staged similar conferences 28 times in the U.S. and they are generally low-key meetings.

But it would be the first such conference in Canada.

One additional issue the conference could raise was how it would affect continuing Jewish community concern over Canada's position on the PLO. After the Gulf War, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said the PLO had "zero credibility" for supporting Iraq. But the government is maintaining contacts and says Palestinians have the right to decide who speaks for them.

Itzhak Levanon, Israel's Consul-General in Montreal, was not happy about the conference but he saw little value in raising its profile. "My feeling is that it's a fait accompli," he said. "Usually these have been very low key affairs."

The planned conference's theme will be Protecting Lives and Promoting Peace and will include a public session on the history of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

B.C. most tolerant of racial minorities

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —
British Columbians lead a national trend that sees Canadians becoming more tolerant of racial and religious minorities, according to a report in the Vancouver Sun by the religion editor, Douglas Todd.

Todd bases his story on a survey conducted by University of Lethbridge sociologist Reg Bibby under sponsorship of the Research Council of Canada and the American-based Lilly Foundation. Survey questions asked about racial attitudes towards East Indians/Pakistanis, native Indians, Jews, blacks and orientals.

Bibby says that although there has been concern about growing anti-Semitism in Canada, his figures show the opposite. The number of Canadians who believe Jews have too much power has dropped to 13 per cent from 28 per cent in 1975. Only seven per cent of B.C. residents say Jews are too influential.

The number of British Columbians who think Jews shouldn't marry Roman Catholics has dropped to six per cent from 11 per cent in 1980.

Generally, British Columbians feel most comfortable with members of minority groups, says the report, and are more likely than most Canadians to approve of a Protestant marrying a Jew, or whites marrying Asians, natives or Blacks.

(A Jewish community report shows that in 36 per cent of Vancouver's Jewish households, one spouse is not Jewish. In British Columbia as a whole, 44 per cent of Jewish households have one non-Jewish spouse.)

Although the Bibby survey shows 10 to 20 per cent of Canadians still do not accept racial and religious minorities, it says not even rising Quebec nationalism has made Canadians more racist. The survey (of 1,500 people) has found that Canadians from British Columbia through Quebec to Newfoundland have more in common with each other than they realize, Bibby says in his report.

Taking a look at multiculturalism, the survey reveals what Bibby calls a "noteworthy" rise in the number of Canadians who reject the "cultural mosaic" model of Canada and prefer a "melting pot" approach, which encourages immigrants to assimilate. Canada-wide approval of the melting pot idea has jumped to 40 per cent from 28 per cent in 1985.

Correction

VANCOUVER —
In a CJN story (March 28) reporting on hate propaganda and racially motivated crime during 1990, it was stated that 33 incidents were reported by Vancouver police and that they were mainly involving Jews.

Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific region, which provided the best information for the story, states that only some of the 33 incidents involved Jews.

The CJN regrets this error.

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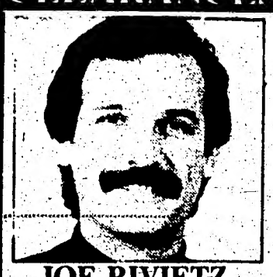
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Activist launches research project for Soviet scientists

By
PATRICIA RUCKER
JERUSALEM —

When Faigie Zimmerman made aliya with her husband Reuben in 1980, she was going to change her whole way of life . . . "take Talmud classes, go in a totally different direction," she says with a touch of chagrin.

Eleven years later, the ebullient former national chairman of UIA Canada, Women's Division is still immersed in the work of the Jewish Agency (the Israeli parent of UIA).

Zimmerman's life may not have changed that much, but she is changing the lives of others.

After eight years as international chairman of the Women's Division of the Agency — "I did the same thing, but for all the countries" — she was, she says, with a grin, "kicked upstairs" as chairman of the board of directors.

After three years in that job, she is finally changing direction, but in a way that will keep her intimately involved in the lives of Soviet olim.

Zimmerman has launched a project under the aegis of the Israel Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) to offer grants to Soviet scientists who have marketable ideas for science-based industries.

And she is in the midst of setting up a pilot project, in conjunction with a

Faigie Zimmerman

French partner, for the importation of high-quality pre-fabricated homes that can be purchased by Diaspora Jews as investment properties for rental to new olim.

Her enthusiasm for these projects is grounded in her belief that the absorption effort is a total one that must involve not only the government and the Jewish Agency but other Israeli organizations and private enterprise.

The ICRF project was first broached to her last fall by one of the Fund's founders, oncologist Dr. Daniel Miller, who had identified a group of investors willing to participate in the creation of science-based industries of real commercial value.

Russian scientists, who are identifed as such when they make aliya, are being contacted directly or through the research and development departments of Israeli universities and institutes, and even through newspaper advertisements. They are being invited to submit ideas for commercially viable projects.

Zimmerman anticipates hundreds of applications. They will be screened by the ICRF's scientific advisory board in Israel, chaired by Michael Sela, former president of the Weizmann Institute, before being sent on to the Fund's New York headquarters for final review.

Turning from job creation to housing — the second great need of Soviet olim — Zimmerman and her partner are planning to import high-quality, pre-fabricated homes that will sell for approximately $50,000. They will be offering them to Diaspora investors, who can then rent them to olim. After a fixed period (Zimmerman suggests three or four years) the tenants will have the option to buy.

They have already approached a community in southern Israel, with access to health, industrial and higher education facilities.

A particular advantage of the location is that the homesites are not isolated, but integrated among existing homes. They are aiming for a 25 per cent pre-sale of homes.

Zimmerman's activism began early. A native of Montreal, she was involved in the Labor Zionist Youth Movement as a teenager. "I grew up in that kind of home."

From there she moved into the UIA campaign activities that led to her present position. But her involvement in aliya issues is also intensely personal.

On a trip to the U.S.S.R. in 1987 with her husband, she met a number of Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate. "They're all here now, and a lot of them are really my friends."

Her commitment to helping olim is intense, and very hands-on. When necessary, she is not afraid to dispense with the bureaucracy — sometimes to the consternation of Russian immigrants conditioned to red tape.

One story she tells with relish is that of a former Refusenik whose parents had to wait 18 months longer than he to receive permission to immigrate. The young man was determined to get them into an absorption centre, but ran into a bureaucratic hassle at the airport.

Taking matters into her own hands, Zimmerman made arrangements — at 3 a.m. — for them to stay in a hotel for a few days until an apartment in Netanya "fell into our laps."

After seeing the apartment, the young man acknowledged that it was a fine apartment, but . . . .

"Are we going to give up on our fight with the absorption centre?" he asked.

"Sergei," she replied, "for 10 years you've dreamed about coming here. Are you going to spend the first month of [your parents'] existence in Israel fighting with the government?"

They took the apartment; within three months the father, an engineer, was working as a translator; within a year, he had a job with the Israel Electric Company and the family had moved into their own apartment in Haifa.

This is the kind of success story Zimmerman wants to see repeated. Her Jewish Agency position and her personal involvement in absorption efforts have made her intensely aware of the herculean challenge facing Israel as the olim pour in — and equally determined to bring all resources — governmental and private — together to bear on finding solutions.

She urges Diaspora Jews to look at all the possible ways they can help. Over and above Operation Exodus, contributions to organizations like the ICRF and universities and institutes that can provide jobs for olim are needed.

And so is investment, in housing and joint ventures with Israeli industries. "Look what will happen to your life, when you have this direct link," she says.

"The bottom line is that the olim will raise the level of the country . . . . Who knows, it could change the way of life."

It appears that Faigie Zimmerman's efforts to change her way of life are intextricably entwined with her commitment to change the lives of Soviet olim — and through them, the life of the country that is now her own.

Israelis' courage praised

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

When Harriet Morton returned from a recent trip to Israel where the World ORT Union meetings were held, she praised the "quiet courage" with which Israel's citizens, "caught up unwillingly in the Gulf War, had gone about their daily lives."

Morton is the immediate past president of Women's Canadian ORT and a member of the executive committee of World ORT Union.

High on the agenda of the WOU meetings that Morton and the other delegates attended were discussions on budgetary strain — to pay for the repair to war-damaged ORT schools in Israel. She notes that to date, the estimate of damage to ORT schools in Israel, plus the cost of taping all school windows with a special, chemically-treated sealing tape, has risen to more than $220,000 U.S.

In addition, she adds, there are high costs involved in taking Russian boys and girls into the schools for vocational training and retraining Russian adults in order to prepare them for employment in Israel. As well, the newcomers have to be taught Hebrew, and the dictionaries and technological material have to be prepared for them.

To date, more than 2,000 Russian students have registered in 40 ORT schools and another thousand are expected this year, she adds.

Morton notes that the WOU meetings were originally scheduled to be held in London, England but the venue was changed to Israel in order to show solidarity with Israel in crisis.

The keynote speakers at the WOU meetings included, the former president of Israel, Prof. Ephraim Katzir; Teddy Kollek, the charismatic mayor of Jerusalem; General Avihu Ben-Nun, the commander-in-chief of the Israel Air Force; Zevulun Hammer, the minister of education and culture, and other politicians and members of the Israel Defence Forces.

Ben-Nun praised ORT for the high calibre of students that the school produces; many are now skilled technicians in the Air Force. And Hammer spoke of the current problems in education in Israel and the pyschological effects, both short and long term, that the Gulf War will have on the students.

The Israelis expressed appreciation to the WOU delegates from abroad for "coming to Israel in hazardous times and for showing their support for our beleaguered country."

In response, Morton expressed admiration and appreciation to the Israeli citizens "for their courage during such trying times."

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World Emunah chairman outlines organization's role

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
It could have been worse, Ivriah Levine, international chairman of World Emunah, acknowledged.

The Scud missile that hit the newly renovated Emunah-sponsored day care centre might have landed on a weekday, when it was filled with children, many evacuated from supposedly more dangerous places.

But it hit on Shabbat, when no one was in the building.

American-born Levine, who made aliya with her husband and six children in 1968, has been chairman of World Emunah, the women's religious Zionist organization, since 1985. She was in North America both to raise funds for the organization's projects, and to let people here know the extent of its work, especially among immigrants.

Helping newcomers to Israel in a religious context is different than in a secular one.

Ivriah Levine world chairman Emunah Women (left) with Ann Roseman, president, Toronto Council Emunah Women. [Ron Csillag photo]

"You don't just give them pots and pans: you give them two sets of pots and pans, besides ones for Pesach.

"And we don't just give them siddurim — we arrange lectures and courses, and welcome them into our own homes."

Emunah sponsors a network of educational facilities, she said, from nurseries and kindergartens ("not just for the religious!"), day care centres, childrens homes (such as Neve Michael at Pardes Chana, a special project of Canadian Emunah Women), high schools and community colleges.

The colleges were formed, she said, originally to provide staff for their own projects.

Now, however, they provide careers for new immigrant women and for young religious women after doing their army service or Sherut Leumi (alternative public service option for religious women).

Courses offered in community colleges are those needed by the country, Levine said, such as child care, dental technology, graphic and fine arts, computer sciences and business administration.

All students take Jewish studies as well as their professional courses.

Emunah also offers adult education programs, which include Torah studies and retraining programs, such as in care for the geriatric population and the terminally ill.

Emunah is particularly noted, she said, for its programs which aid in absorption of Ethiopian olim.

In fact, she modestly admits, the organization has received praise for its efforts from the chief rabbinate.

In Canada shortly after the end of the Persian Gulf crisis, she spoke of the cost the war would cause — extra caretakers and security staff, repair of damage caused by Scud attack, psychological counselling.

"We are exhausted from being frightened. Never a day went by, no matter how good the news, when we weren't warned of the possibility of chemical or biological attack."

Levine praised the efforts Emunah workers around the world, from North and South America, South Africa, Europe, — even the Soviet Union.

"When I was a rebbitzen, I made tons of chopped liver for a shul function.

"When they thanked everybody who worked on the function, no one mentioned the hours I had spent in the kitchen.

"I determined then and there to always make sure to give recognition to the ordinary volunteer.

"The more lonely the job, the more recognition the ones who do it deserve."

For more information on Emunah, telephone the office in Montreal, (514)485-2397 or 485-2539, or in Toronto, (416) 635-9847 or 633-6352.

Bezalel realizes its dream

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
The recent move to Mount Scopus of the world-famous Bezalel Academy, overlooking the Judean Hills, is the realization of the dream of a united campus encompassing all facets of the Academy's 12 buildings which are now under one roof, says Janice Segal, the executive director of the Canadian Friends of Bezalel Academy.

The Bezalel Academy, affiliated with the Hebrew University, is an accredited university providing a full time four year bachelor course in nine disciplines. Bezalel is made up of seven departments; fine arts, graphic design, architecture and environment design photography, ceramic design, industrial design, and gold and silversmithing. There are also two inter-departmental units, video and film animation.

Bezalel's more than 750 students comprise the most important group of potential designers and artists in Israel today, said Segal.

"Last winter, the media, press and public of Toronto were charmed, dazzled and enchanted by what they viewed in a special exhibition on two levels of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts of works by students of Bezalel," said Segal who co-ordinated the exhibit in Toronto.

"The high standards set by the academy were visibly evident," she added, "Bezalel is a vital part of Israel's history and existence."

Segal, who attended the official opening in Jerusalem along with Jeanny and Walter Bick, the founding chairpersons of Canadian Friends of Bezalel Academy, told The CJN that "The continued support of Bezalel insures Israel a quality of life not to be denied any of its citizens nor those who visit within its borders. We can make a difference and we will."

The dedication of the new Bezalel campus was held at the annual meeting of the international board of governors. The program began in the garden of the historical old building in downtown Jerusalem where Prof. Boris Schatz established the Bezalel Academy of Arts & Design in 1906. After a Middle Eastern buffet and tour of the original studio, the entourage proceeded in a caravan of buses and cars toward Mount Scopus.

Segal noted that more than 1,000 people witnessed the official opening of the new Bezalel campus. "Ascending to the top of the mountain was quite an awesome experience. Many of these people had worked diligently and contributed a great deal in the hopes that they would one day see the old dream realized and perhaps even be a participant in its reality."

Among the speakers on the dais and participating in the affixing of the mezuzah at the opening were, Prof. Ron Schechori, director of the Academy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swig, son of the late Benjamin H. Swig in whose name the building is dedicated, Romie Shapiro, chairman of the international board of governors and president of the American Friends of Bezalel.

Some of the members of the Canadian Friends of Bezalel Academy include, the Bicks, Howard Perlmutter, the president and his wife Carol, Samuel Sarick, vice-president and his wife Esther, Ayala Zacks Abramov, Joan and Martin Goldfarb, Sandy and Joseph Rotman, and Francie and Martin Storm.

German-Israel relations said unique

TORONTO —
Germany is in a unique position in its relations with the Middle East, not only because of its excellent relations with Israel, but also through its important role in helping establish policy for the European Economic Community, according to a former German ambassador to Israel.

Speaking at Adath Israel Congregation at the first annual Marnie Kimelman memorial lecture, Dr. Niels Hansen, quoted the Jerusalem Post as saying in 1989 that "after the United States, Germany has become Israel's closest friend."

This is not only as a reaction to what Hansen described as "those 12 years in which unspeakable things were done to Jews by Germans and in Germany's name."

Germans, he said, see Israel as "an outpost of Western civilization, whose moral and spiritual values we share."

As well, Hansen said, Israel is "the only democracy in a region which is, to put it mildly, a difficult and problematic one, as came to the fore during the Gulf War."

This relationship is not ony governmental, Hansen said, although that plays a large role, with friendship groups both in the Knesset and the Bundestat, the German parliament.

Twin city arrangements (there are 60 twinned cities between Germany and Israel; many inhabitants of the twinned cities went to Israel to show solidarity during the recent Gulf War), youth exchanges, and scientific and cultural co-operation, have created a "bilateralism which is one of the most meaningful developments of the postwar years."

That is not to say, Hansen acknowledged, that there have not been problems, especially in recent years.

Germany's image has suffered in Israeli eyes, due in part to certain German firms and individuals which, "for greed," sold weapons, including chemical weapons, to Saddam Hussein.

It is essential, he said, for Germany to work to make Europe and the democratic world at large conscious of the security considerations of Israel.

"We in the outside world all too often tend to say that security is an obsession of Israel," he explained, at the same time forgetting that with the exception of Egypt, Israel is at war with the entire Arab League.

Hansen was introduced by Senior Rabbi Steven Saltzman and thanked by Rabbi Emeritus Erwin Schild.

Himself a survivor of the Holocaust, Rabbi Schild noted that the Kimelman family has realized that to honor their daughter, sister and grandchild "who gave her life innocently for peace, we must do something for peace."

The message of Hansen, he said, who had volunteered to speak without remuneration, although the Kimelman family had endowed the lecture series, "was one of peace by looking forward as well as back." — L.S.

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„יידיש ווינקל" דערשיינט אונטער דער אויפזיכט פון נאַציאָנאַלן קאָמיטעט פֿאַר יידיש, ביים קאָנגרעס יידישן קאָנגרעס. נייעס וועגן טעטיקייטן פֿאַר יידיש ביי אונדז אין לאַנד און איבער דער וועלט, און פֿראָבלעמען, וואָס זיינען נוגע דער באַוועגונג פֿאַר הויבן די חשיבות פון יידיש לשון, וועלן, אין די ראַמען פון מעגלעכקייטן, באַהאַנדלט ווערן.

אַ סַך מענטשן זיינען געווען איבערראַשט, ווען זיי האָבן געהערט, אַז איך בין געוואָרן דער נאַציאָנאַלער פֿאָרזיצער פון יידיש־קאָמיטעט. זיי האָבן זיך געוווּנדערט, ווי אַזוי איך בין עפּעס געוואָרן פֿאַרבונדן מיט דער באַוועגונג פֿאַר יידיש. אַלס אַ פֿאַרליאַמענט־מיטגליד, פעדעראַל און פֿראָווינציעל, און אַפּילו אַלס טאָראָנטער מעיאָר איז מיר נישט אויסגעקומען צו באַנוצן זיך מיט יידיש. אין אַלע מיינע געזעלשאַפטלעכע אַקטיוויטעטן, אַפּילו אין פֿאַרשיידענע יידישע אָרגאַניזאַציעס, האָט מען זיך זעלטן אָפּיציעל באַנוצט מיט דער יידישער שפּראַך. איך דערמאָן זיך, אַז ביי אַ סַך געלעגנהייטן, האָבן אַפּילו ניט־יידישע רעדנער אַריינגעוואָרפן אין זייערע רעדעס יידישע אויסדרוקן, ווי אַ שטייגער: שתדלן, כאַזעריי, שלימזל, שלימאַל, נודניק, מבין, מענטש, חוצפה, האַק מיר ניט קיין טשייניק, א.א.

יידיש האָט אַ באַזונדערס מאַגנעטישע קראַפט, וואָס מאַכט פֿילן גוט. יידיש איז ניט בלויז אַ שפּראַך, עס איז אַ קולטור — אַ לעבנס־וועג.

אין דער רעדע, וואָס יצחק באַשעוויס־זינגער האָט געהאַלטן, וועלן עך איז באַערט געוואָרן מיט דער נאָבעל־פּרעמיע פֿאַר ליטעראַטור, האָט ער געזאָגט: „דער גרויסער כבוד, וואָס די שוועדישע אַקאַדעמיע האָט מיר צוגעטיילט, איז אויך די אָנערקענונג, אַז יידיש איז אַ שפּראַך אָן אַ לאַנד, אָן גרענעצן, וואָס ווערט ניט אונטערשטיצט אָדער אָנערקענט פון וועלכער עס איז נישט רעגירונג; אַ שפּראַך, וואָס אַנטהאַלט ניט קיין שום ווערטער פֿאַר מלחמה־געווער און מיליטעריש אַקציעס. פֿאַר מיר איז יידיש טיף פֿאַרוואָרצלט אין געמיט מיט אַלע די, וואָס לעבן זיך אויס אין דער שפּראַך".

דאָס איז טאַקע וואָס דערנענטערט מיך און טויזנטער ווי איך צו יידיש. עס דערנענטערט מיך צו מיינע וואָרצלען. יידיש איז פֿאַר מיר אַ ירושה, וואָס מוז אָפּגעהיטן ווערן.

צי דאַרפן מיר ניט האָבן דעם זעלבן צוגאַנג צו אונדזער גייסטיקער און קולטורעלער ירושה?

יידישע ליטעראַטור און קולטור קען זיך פֿאַרגלייכן מיט די סאַמע העכסט־אַנטוויקלטע קולטורן אין דער וועלט. פֿאַרוואָס זאָלן מיר אַוועקוואַרפן אַזאַ טייערן ארבעט?

ווער האָט דאָס אַרויסגעגעבן דעם דעקרעט, אַז יידן ווילן מער נישט קיין יידיש, אָדער אַז יידיש איז שוין טויט? א גאַנצן לעבן, ווי איך הער, אַז יידיש האַלט ביים שטאַרבן. און איך בין זיכער, אַז אונדזערע קינדער און קינדס־קינדער וועלן נאָך אַלץ הערן די זעלבע פֿאַראיסזאָגונגען.

די, וואָס באַזוכן אונדזערע נאַציאָנאַלע קאָנפערענצן, פעסטיוואַלן, קאָנצערטן, מאַמע־לשון גרופּעס און יידיש־קורסן זיינען דער בעסטער באַווייז וועגן דער וויכטיקייט פון יידיש פֿאַר טויזנטער יידן — עלטערע פונקט ווי יונגטלעכע.

דער אינטערעס אין יידיש איז אונ־ויוועראַל — אין ישראל, אין סאָוועטן־פֿאַרבאַנד און אין אַנדערע לענדער. יידיש ווערט געלערנט אין הונדערטער אין אונ־ויווערסיטעטן אין טאָראָנטאָ, מאָנטרעאַל, אַמעריקע און ענגלאַנד, און אין אַ ריי אַנדערע לענדער איבער דער וועלט.

היטלער און סטאַלין האָבן געוואָלט פֿאַרטילקן אין אויסרייסן מיטן וואָרצל־יידיש און יידישע קולטור. מיר קענען, צום באַדויערן, נישט צוריקברענגען צום לעבן די מיליאָנען מאַרטירער און קדושים, וואָס זיינען אומגעקומען. אָבער מיר קענען פֿאַרהיטן אַלס הייליקע ירושה, זייער שפּראַך יידיש — לשון הקדושים — די שפּראַך פון מיליאָנען.

און אַמווייסטיקסטן — לאָמיר געדענקען, אַז יידיש קען און דאַרף שפּילן אַ באַדייטנדיקע ראָל אין אונדזער אייגענעם לעבן און אין אונדזער ישוב.

Yiddish primer out in Birobidzhan

By GIL KEZWER

TORONTO — A Yiddish language primer published in Moscow last year by the Birobidzhan Yiddish Board of Education is indicative of attempts to revive Jewish culture in the U.S.S.R. and the difficulties that initiative faces, says the national president of the Toronto-based United Jewish People's Order (UJPO).

David Abramowitz obtained a copy of *Leynbukh: Die Velt Iz Far Dir Ofn* (Reader: The World Is Open To You) during a recent visit to the Soviet Union.

Richly illustrated in color, the already rare hardback features an eclectic selection of songs, stories, fables and aphorisms.

Edited by Aaron Vergelis, material in the well-printed and nicely bound 200-page elementary school reader ranges from folk tales to descriptions of cosmonauts, Red Army heroes of the Great Patriotic War (the Second World War), a trip to Lenin's mausoleum facing the Kremlin, and the exploration of Antarctica by Soviet scientists.

Several readings are devoted to the Jewish Autonomous Region in Birobidzhan — a 36,000 sq. km enclave bordering the Chinese province of Manchuria established in the 1930s by Josef Stalin as an alternative homeland to Palestine.

The table of contents includes pre-Russian Revolution figures like Sholom Aleichem, Y. L. Peretz, Mendele Mocher Seforim and Chaim Nachman Bialik, and Soviet Yiddish writers like Itzik Feffer and Peretz Markish — both executed on Aug. 12, 1952 during a purge of Yiddish poets and intellectuals.

(Vergelis, 73, a lifelong Communist stalwart, is alleged to have informed on other Yiddish writers during the Stalinist terror, according to the Encyclopedia Judaica.)

In translation are children's stories by Aesop, Maxim Gorky and Rudyard Kipling, and Russian writers like Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Boris Maksimov.

The book's secular content makes no reference to Judaism or Israel.

Explains Abramovitz, due to the chronic paper shortage in the U.S.S.R. the primer's press run was limited. The book is priced at 75 kopecks ($1.47), while the average monthly salary is 280 rubles ($549).

"The major plus is that this is the first time something like this has happened since the 1930s, but the negative is that it was distributed so narrowly," he said.

All copies were sent to remote Birobidzhan, where it is estimated only 4,000 Jews live, he reported. Some non-Jews there also study Yiddish, he added.

Now out of print, no further editions are planned, Abramovitz said.

Asked if the *Leynbukh* bodes well for the revitalization of Soviet Jewry or if the future will bring wholesale emigration, the UJPO head answered "It's anybody's guess."

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Soviet Jewry

Immigration to Israel returning to pre-war levels

MOSCOW (JTA) —
Thousands of Jews again lined up outside the Israeli Consulate here last month, as immigration to Israel began to bounce back to levels reached prior to the war in the Persian Gulf.

A total of 14,609 immigrants arrived in Israel last month, 13,336 of them from the Soviet Union, according to Israeli officials. That is double the rate in February and about the same as January, though significantly less than the record 35,000 Soviet Jews who made aliya in December.

In New York, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported that the March total brings Soviet Jewish aliya to 33,860 so far this year. That compares with a total of 17,717 Soviet Jewish olim during the first quarter of 1990.

Jewish Agency officials expect some 20,000 Soviet immigrants to arrive in Israel during April.

An Israeli official said that the consulate here issued about 900 visas a day last month, compared to between 400 and 500 during the war.

On the sidewalk next to the consulate, a bazaar has sprung up to serve the needs of prospective immigrants. Vendors spreading their wares on tables offer Hebrew teaching aids, Russian-Hebrew dictionaries and luggage for the trip to Israel. Books for learning Hebrew that once had to be smuggled into the Soviet Union now fetch good prices here on the street.

Some distinguished rabbis from Israel, including Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliyahu, visited the consulate early last month to get a first-hand report about procedures for validating claims of Jewishness by applicants for immigrant visas. The rabbis were satisfied that procedures had been tightened so that forged documents would be more easily detected than in the past.

A consular official said that visa applicants have to bring original copies of their birth certificates, which state the nationality of both parents.

Under Soviet law, a person whose parents are of different nationalities can choose to be registered under one of these nationalities when they reach 16. There are many people who are registered in their "internal passports" as non-Jews, but who have a Jewish parent. Such people may enter Israel, along with their spouse and children, under Israel's Law of Return.

Likewise, a person whose only link with the Jewish people is a Jewish grandparent may also qualify under the Law of Return.

The rabbinical delegation was told that about 30 per cent of the families receiving immigrant visas are of mixed nationality. In some of these cases, however, the mother is Jewish, so the children are as well, according to traditional Jewish law. The actual percentage of non-Jews entering Israel as immigrants is therefore not clear, as far as visa applications are concerned.

Consular officials have been worried lately about the sudden spurt in the number of Jews applying for immigration visas to Germany, which recently began issuing them to Soviet Jews on a selective basis. Once word of this leaked out, hundreds of Jews began lining up outside German consulates in various Soviet cities.

Moreover, synagogues in several cities, including Moscow and Kiev, have begun issuing certificates of Jewishness — for a substantial fee — that are required when applying for German visas.

Synagogue officials said that the German consulates would rather have the synagogues determine who is Jewish rather than make this judgment themselves.

In New York, meanwhile, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society reported that 2,477 Soviet Jews immigrated to the United States in March, up from 1,713 in February and about 1,300 the month before.

CELEBRATING FREEDOM
University-age olim from the Soviet Union arrive at the Shvut Ami International Centre for Soviet Jews in Jerusalem for a day of Russian-language lectures.

Germany wants emigres to leave

BONN (JTA) —
The German government, trying gently to persuade some 300 Soviet Jews who came to Berlin from Israel in January to return there, may have scored a small success.

About 30 of them seem ready to board flights to Tel Aviv. But the other 270 adamantly refuse to go back to Israel, a country for which they express profound dislike.

They came to Berlin originally, they said, to take refuge from Iraqi Scud missiles, which began falling on Israel on Jan. 18.

The German authorities, who insist they will not expel the "refugees," are making it clear, nevertheless, that their status is temporary.

Dieter Heckelmann, the Berlin official responsible for refugees, said that the Jews could remain "as Israeli tourists" until their fate is decided by Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble.

Israeli officials have warned the Germans not to set a precedent by recognizing Israeli citizens as refugees.

The Soviet Jews immigrated to Israel from various parts of the Soviet Union last year and hold Israeli passports or other travel documents. Technically they are citizens of Israel, and Israeli consular officials in Germany are furious with them.

The Israelis seem most sensitive to allegations in the media by some of the expatriates that Soviet Jews coming to Israel are forced to settle in the territories.

That would be a violation of Israel's promise to the United States in return for U.S. financial help to absorb immigrants.

The charge is a deliberate, malicious lie, according to statements issued by the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem and the Israeli Embassy in Bonn.

Israeli officials had an angry confrontation with the Soviet Jews at the consulate here last week. Asked to produce their Israeli identity cards, the Soviet Jews refused, saying they did not feel themselves Israelis even if they were registered as citizens of Israel.

The emigres were upbraided for their complaints about conditions in Israel. Some said they accepted Israeli citizenship unwillingly, only as a means of getting out of the Soviet Union.

The group has already hired several Berlin lawyers sympathetic to their situation to represent them. They say they like Germany and want to remain here.

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Using "Jew" as metaphor obscures specific threat

COMMENTARY

By
RUTH WISSE

"They are killing the Jews again." With these words New York Times columnist A.M. Rosenthal opens a recent column about the victims of Iraqi terror — the Kurds and the Shi'ites. With passionate sympathy this superb and courageous journalist urges us all to mount a political protest against the slaughter of "the Jews of Iraq," that is shocking even by the standards of our barbaric century.

Disbelief may have greeted earlier reports of Iraq's chemical poison attacks on Kurdish villages. Because no foreign cameramen were in attendance, the gassing of thousands of Kurds was scarcely mentioned in our media. By now, however, no one can pretend to doubt Iraq's destructive mania, or the helplessness of its innocent victims. The Kurds, like the European Jews before them, remain unprotected by the international community from the tyrant who pursues them.

But the Jews are not a metaphor. They remain the Jews, and they remain the targets of Arab despots. Indeed, Jews remain the targets of those Arab rulers who represent the victimized Shi'ites. This is not to minimize Saddam Hussein's butchery of his minorities, nor to limit our actions on behalf of his victims. We who have seen the indifference of the world are never indifferent. But Jews are not a metonmym for "victim," and neither are other victims really Jews. Every use of the "Jew" as a metaphor — even for the noblest ends — obscures the particularity of a people whose situation remains unique.

Ruth R. Wisse

"They" have never stopped killing the Jews or dreaming of the opportunity. Arab rulers who erase Israel from their maps, Jordanians who rejoice when Jews are murdered, terrorists who plot attacks against Israel, and, most of all, Arab intellectuals who refine a new language of Jew-hatred, reveal the depth of Arab enmity and the nature of its political ambition.

Although Jews have their homeland and Kurds do not, only the Jews are an ideological target. This means that when the autonomous region or country of Kurdistan is finally established, as hopefully it will be in this decade, there will be no ideology of anti-Kurdism in place to mobilize worldwide hatred against it. The Pope will grant it recognition, and the United Nations will absorb it like tens of others. Although the absence of ideological hatred may be of no comfort to Kurdish mothers whose children are dying in their arms, they may at least hope that once they achieve their sovereignty, they will be granted some peace and safety.

The Jews of Israel have been deprived of this hope.

Jews are subject to an ideological war the effects of which will persist long after the last peace treaty is signed. By denying the Jews their status as a nation and defining Israel as the illegitimate occupier of Arab lands, Arab rulers and propagandists justify their intention of some day destroying the state. They keep alive their wish of returning Jews to homelessness, back into the "victims" whose symbol they have become. All that saved and still saves Israelis from the fate of the Kurds is their resolution to protect their country.

The metaphoric use of "Jew" for "victim" obscures the specific threat to the Jews. It also blunts the determination of many modern Jews to overcome that image once and for all.

Israel tried with unparalleled effort to transform the Jewish fate by securing a Jewish haven for Jewish refugees everywhere. No democracy ever made such onerous demands on its citizens year after year merely to ensure their existence. Israelis consecrate virtually the best years of their lives to achieving the minimal security that other democracies take for granted.

Yet Israelis are notoriously reluctant to talk about their sacrifices because they do not want to be perceived as victims. Many Israelis are so eager to be an unexceptional part of the world that they don't want to draw attention to Arab hostility, lest it reinforce the very image they are trying to shed. So while Israelis fight off sympathy in the hope that they can undo the equation of Jew and victim, others reinforce the equation of Jew and victim, without admitting the Jew as its subject. Most notoriously, of course, the Palestinian Arabs represent themselves as the Jews of the Middle East to invert the moral ratio of Jewish victim and Arab victimizer.

At the moment, the Kurds require immediate political relief; Israelis seem temporarily more secure. The Iraqi Scud missiles intended to produce thousands of Jewish casualties took their toll mostly on property and human nerves. Thanks to Israeli exertion, Jewish refugees from Ethiopia and Russia are being gathered into a hospitable country, not shunted along hostile borders.

Nevertheless, our sympathy for the Kurds is inauthentic if it is not accommodated by appreciation for the self-sacrifice of Israelis who keep Arab aggression at bay. As the prime target of political enmity in modern times, Jews have so far achieved only the foundations for self-protection, but not yet the acceptance that is theirs by right. Until they do, we should try to resist the temptation to take the name of the Jews in vain. The struggle is not over.

OPINION

Iraqi defeat allows opportunity for a new beginning

By
SAMIR AL-KHALIL

The idea that a weakened Saddam Hussein, or one of his cohorts, can ultimately hold Iraq together is a pipe dream.

Taken as allied policy, this assumption is a licence from the victors for his continued butchery of the Iraqi people.

Nothing is going to reverse the fragmentation of Iraq except outside intervention.

Hussein's authority is in tatters.

Iraqis rightly hold his regime responsible for the catastrophe of the war.

Rebels are grouped by ethnic and sectarian divisions, not because they want a Shi'ite or a Kurdish state but because this is the only way they can organize.

Over time, however, the spontaneous uprising will be taken over by neighboring countries that want to shape Iraq in their image.

The Gulf War was the biggest event in the Middle East since the collapse of the Ottoman Empire after the First World War.

Did the United States send 500,000 halfway across the world so Iraq's unsavory neighbors could decide its future and that of the entire Mideast?

The scale of the Iraqi defeat carries with it a historic opportunity for a new beginning, one likely to shape the region's politics in less than a generation.

But first the allied forces must recognize and work with the Iraqi insurgents.

Then Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf has to acquire the vision of a Gen. Douglas MacArthur and march into Baghdad.

In between, the United States should assure the Iraqi people that economic aid would be forthcoming if Hussein is ousted, and it should denounce the central government as an outlaw regime.

Refugees should be allowed to cross into Kuwait.

With so much at stake the Bush administration is conducting politics as usual, failing to decide whether to push openly for Hussein's ouster or to let it happen naturally, whether to give aid to the Kurds and Shi'ites or do nothing, whether to remain in Iraq for several months or to pull out the troops.

But to turn back now is to invite further disaster.

Preserving the victory is more important than victory itself.

For eight months Americans were obsessed with Hussein.

Was it all about purchasing the sovereignty of Kuwait at the expense of the sovereignty of Iraq, which if left alone would fragment and be allowed to fester and rot?

If so, then the outcome will be instability for generations to come.

And instability in the fertile crescent will spill onto the Arabian Peninsula as it has always done.

No postwar security arrangements will hold back the spread of poisonous ideas.

If Arabs remember the war as having been simply about destroying Iraq, then it will have sowed a legacy of hate and bitterness.

The Middle East will be worse off after the war than it was before in spite of the demise of Hussein.

The people of Iraq need help from the very armies that have crippled them.

Only with the ouster of Hussein and his Baathist regime can it be said that the Gulf War did the Arab world a service, as terrible as the price has been.

With allied will, a federal, secular and demilitarized democracy, which guarantees national rights for Kurds and secures Iraq's neighbors from the fear of future aggression, is a real possibility in Iraq.

Demilitarization is the underpinning of authentic democracy and ethnic peace.

Such a metamorphosis in Arab political life can begin in Iraq just as the threat to the whole region originated from there.

Despite the destruction from the allied bombing, Iraq remains a highly urbanized country of great imaginative extremes.

The high proportion of skilled workers, administrators, scientists and technocrats can provide the backbone of a genuine democracy in the Middle East.

The Iraqi middle class and the intelligentsia have not packed their bags and left as those classes did in Iran more than a decade ago.

The oil revenues available for reconstruction give the experiment strong financial support.

But first the people of Iraq need to be rescued from the savagery unleashed upon them.

Iraqi dissident sources say males from the ages of 15 and 45 are being shot on sight in Basra.

Dogs are feeding off human remains.

People are starving, and waterborne diseases are spreading. The health system has broken down.

Schwarzkopf and his army will be welcomed with open arms by the people of Iraq.

(Samir al-Khalil is the author of Republic of Fear.)

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Jewish manuals no substitute to "hands on" approach

ANALYSIS

By
ARNOLD AGES

Although the genre of Jewish manuals, that is to say, introductions to Judaism, has a distinguished pedigree in Judaism (Saadia Gaon's *The Book of Beliefs and Opinions* goes back to 933), it is the current epoch that has seen an unprecedented explosion in the number of primers and manuals on Judaism now available in English.

This contemporary publishing phenomenon began in the 1940s with Milton Steinberg's *Understanding Judaism*, continued into the next decade with Herman Wouk's *This Is My God* and Morris Kertzer's *What is Judaism*, and, was followed by the 1960s phenomenon of Hayim Donin's *To Be A Jew*, — which became a runaway best seller.

These four essays, representing diverse liberal and traditional viewpoints, turned out to be the advance scouting party for the army of books on basic Judaism which has inundated the publishing market in the 1970s and will undoubtedly continue into the 1990s.

Within the past two years alone more than two dozen primers on Judaism have appeared, some on a very popular level such as Neil Kurshan's *Raising Your Child To Be A Mensch* and others (one thinks immediately of the contributions of Jacob Neusner, Irving Greenberg and Emil Fackenheim) on a more elevated, philosophical level.

Somewhere in between is the kind of book on Jewish holidays that Chaim Raphael, the English essayist, will be publishing later this year. It is called *Festival Days*.

How is one to account for the quantum jump in Jewish primers?

Arnold Ages

Several reasons suggests themselves. It is to be noted that the best in the genre deal with the issue of the Holocaust. For more than two decades after the Second World War Jewish thinkers in general were paralysed into immobility as they sought to regain some religious perspectives on that event.

Aside from a small number of esoteric essays in learned journals, there was little material available until the late 1960s for Jews who were looking for, if not answers, then at least responses, to the moral and religious challenges of that Jewish tragedy.

The emergence of the State of Israel and its role in the history and development of Judaism are subjects which invite speculation. Israel become a state 43 years ago but it is only in the last decade that the fact of its creation has become a preoccupation for those who seek to integrate it into Judaism.

In addition to these reasons there are a number of more practical ones which have dictated the multiplication of the manual genre. The large number of mixed marriages and intermarriages which form a part of the American Jewish scene has produced a need on the part of the non-Jewish partner to the union to familiarize himself or herself with the basic tents of Judaism.

The fact that at least three different primers, published in the last two years, are directed at this constituency, bears out the legitimacy of this suggestion.

A final reason for the popularity of the Jewish primer may derive simply from the fact that large numbers of the more than six million Jews on the North American continent have been deprived of a solid Jewish education. Now in their adult years these people seek to learn about the faith and heritage of Judaism.

There is something quite astonishing in regard to the proliferation of such primers. How does a relatively small population base within the Jewish community support the publication of so vast an enterprise as the primer and manual of Judaism literature.

One can answer by suggesting, as many do in the book publishing industry, that Jews make up a disproportionate percentage of the reading public on this continent and that the manuals are directed at them. Some will argue that Jewish manuals, in the final analysis, are better than nothing for those innocent of Jewish knowledge. But however thorough, profound and stimulating the primers and manuals of Judaism may be, they should not become substitutes for the "hands on" approach to Judaism — which requires study, in the original languages, of the Bible, the Talmud and the codes.

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Echoes of the past

Fifty years ago, there were no reporters in the Warsaw Ghetto, and the Nazi photographers did not broadcast their films. Would it have made any difference if they had?

It was with a horrifying shock of recognition that, during the week of Yom Hashoah, we saw the pictures of Kurdish refugees on the Iraqi-Turkish border. This time, no one can say: "We didn't know." Yet Americans cheered U.S. President George Bush last week when he announced that "we will not interfere in Iraq's civil war. The Iraqi people must determine their own political future" — as if they had not, at his urging, tried to do just that and found themselves abandoned. When did we hear this cry of non-interference in a dictatorship's internal affairs before? And where have we seen borders closed to refugees facing certain death before?

Our compassion for the Kurds has brought cries of outrage from Jewish organizations and individuals and Israeli government leaders, including President Chaim Herzog and Foreign Secretary David Levy. Relief efforts have been mounted in Israel and the United States, and in an unprecedented move, Magen David Adom is sending aid through the Turkish Red Crescent Society.

The painful echoes of the past do not bode well for the future.

President Bush is squandering the moral authority on which he built his case for a just war against a ruthless dictator — and he is in grave danger of squandering his chance to lead the search for a just peace in the Middle East. By brushing off the agony of the Kurds as simply part of "a civil war that's been going on for ages," he has displayed breathtaking cynicism. If it suits his purposes, will he be equally cynical about Arab-Israeli issues? If the fate of the Kurds demonstrates the strength of American promises, what faith can any Israeli government put in U.S. guarantees?

Jews have long memories. Out of our own history, we have determined: "Never again!"

Not to others. And not to us.

Hate still reigns

Eight months after his armies stormed into Kuwait and bludgeoned that nation, Saddam Hussein has instructed his parliament — the word Reichstag comes to mind — to accept United Nations Security Council Resolution 687.

The resolution makes the future economic regeneration of Iraq conditional on the supervised destruction of the country's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons potential.

The UN document also requires that part of Iraq's oil revenues be used to pay reparations to Kuwait, that Baghdad withdraw support for international terrorism, respect its border with Kuwait and accept the presence of a UN observer force on its border.

Scandalously, the resolution makes no reference to reparations to the State of Israel which sustained 39 Scud attacks against its civilian population. No recognition was given by the UN to the Israelis who died as a result of the missiles nor was account taken of the large-scale property damage suffered in Israel.

As for Iraq, the manner in which it accepted the UN resolution shows that it remembers nothing and has learned nothing from the disastrous experience it has undergone since August of 1990.

Referring to the UN resolution, Saadi Mehdi Saleh, a Baghdadi "parliamentarian" said: "While declaring that this resolution is unjust, they have found that there was no other choice than to accept it in order to defeat the American-Zionist plot."

The language in question, the new Iraqi version of the big lie, validates A. M. Rosenthal's contention that most Middle East countries "are ruled by dictators who used the sword to take power, oppression to solidify it and the propaganda of hatred to maintain it.

"They teach their subjects to hate Christian, Jew, Hindu — and, except in periods of need, foreign nations. A villain is kept at hand to blame, instead of the rulers responsible."

Instead of contrition and the embrace of reality, Iraq has already stoked the fires of future conflict through the invocation of the old-new hate propaganda line about Zionist conspiracies. The savage brutalities which the Saddam Hussein regime has perpetrated against Kurdish civilians also demonstrates that Iraq hatred is alive and well in Baghdad.

The Gulf War did serious damage to Saddam Hussein's regime of hate, but the Iraqi leadership continues to refill its reservoirs of resentment against Israel and the West.

Perhaps General Schwartzkopf was correct, after all?

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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THE REAL STORY

The article Supporters Protest Ending of Program (March 28) misses a major point concerning the expenditure of resources voluntarily donated by members of the Montreal Jewish community.

Allied Jewish Community Services strongly believes that our donors wish to assure that allocations made annually are directed to those efforts which serve most effectively the interest of the Montreal Jewish community. On their behalf AJCS maintains the right to evaluate all efforts regardless of their past success and communal importance.

Project Action Rapprochement has indeed been an exemplary effort in intergroup relations undertaken by the organized Montreal Jewish community. This should, in no way, reduce the importance of examining whether it continues to meet its stated objectives and how it can be improved.

For the record, the program will end only following completion of the school year. The consultation process will occur during the summer months with a goal of making formal recommendations, before the fall, for communal involvement in intercultural relations.

I find it odd that The Canadian Jewish News would give such prominence to this specific recommendation of our overall planning and allocations process when the Montreal Jewish community, with great difficulty and much soul searching, found it necessary to reduce over $1.2 million in support critical to essential community services due to resource availability. This is the real story and the one that deserves prominence in The Canadian Jewish News.

John R. Fishel
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DEPLORES NBC ROLE

As a regular reader of your paper I have some basic knowledge of the workings of the Toronto Jewish leadership and organizations.

I am writing this letter to express my concern and indignation following the reading of Paul Lungen's article in your March 28 issue, entitled NBC Calls for Bigger Role for Community Federations. The article describes what the original mandate of the NBC was and presently is, namely "to serve as a forum in which the fund-raising federations would meet . . . in a bid to forge a concensus on the budget of the beneficiary agencies."

It looks from the article the NBC now decided to build its own empire and will dictate to democratically elected organizations how to run their affairs. To use an analogue, the finance department of the government will run the government because it collects the funds and therefore they will decide for whom to allocate the funds, by-passing any democratically accepted procedures and principles.

We, the Jewish taxpayers, do not know who the NBC is, who is its president, how is he or she elected, to whom are they accountable, and where do they have the chutzpah to make major decisions affecting Jewish community life? Is Justice Guy Kroft a member of NBC?

Is he going to table his recommendations to the community to see whom did he consult and who the members of his committee were? Who suggested to him that the best way to run the Canadian Jewish community is to give total power to a group of people whose only mandate is to collect and allocate funds that were collected from the Jewish community?

We are living in difficult economic times and at their own peril the tight-knit community leadership will have to decide whether they want to have an democratically elected and democratically run leadership. The other alternative is, of course, to have an authoritarian bureaucracy which is secretive and makes decisions to serve their own plans and desires without taking into consideration the good of the total Jewish community. Would this be welcomed in our community? I sincerely doubt it.

Rivka Sobel
Toronto

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Klaus Herrmann

VIEW ON INTERMARRIAGE

Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, Lubavitch executive vice-president Southern Ontario, ought be nominated for special award by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. With temerity and ruthless disregard for scriptural legitimacy, Rabbi Grossbaum "honors" our Christian neighbors by applying Exodus 34:15 to them, namely:

"Be careful not to make a covenant with the natives of the land, or when they go wantonly after their gods and sacrifice to them, you may be invited, any one of you, to partake of their sacrifices and marry your sons to their daughters, and when their daughters go wantonly after their gods, they may lead your sons astray too."

Does Aaron Grossbaum presume our Unitarian, Presbyterian, Anglican etc. Canadian neighbors to be idol worshipers and wantons?

Moreover, he asserts, that an "intermarriage with a non-Jewish spouse does not constitute marriage according to Jewish law." However, Grossbaum's citation of the Shulchan Aruch is of absolute irrelevance either to communicants of Reform Judaism or insofar as the law of the land, federal or provincial, is concerned.

Rabbi Grossbaum's statement, "Torah" dictates that a child born to a "Jewish" mother is Jewish, but not if born to a Christian (or otherwise not "Jewish") with a Jewish husband, is appropriate to the Orthodox and probably Conservative interpretation of Scriptures. Reform rabbis and scholars, however, interpret "Torah" considerably more literally. Hence, Grossbaum's interpretation is but one among others.

Rabbi Grossbaum, in fact, wants parents to actually feel guilty if their children get married to those who are not Jewish, or not Jewish according to the dictates of Orthodox Judaism.

So far from being made to feel guilty, Jewish parents ought to rejoice if their children marry a decent human being, irrespective of whether s/he is talmudically Jewish or not.

Klaus J. Herrmann
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BRING EMIGRES IN FROM COLD

The article by Bram Eisenthal, Soviet Jews Speak of Canada (CJN March 21) struck a chord. I couldn't agree more with Rabbi Shoham's statement that Montrealers have not lived up to their responsibilities to provide help.

For the last few months, I have been teaching English as a Second Language to Soviet Jewish emigres. This is a volunteer program conducted by Concordia University and run through the Adult Education Department at the Snowdon Y. My students are recent arrivals, well educated, capable and motivated, who are struggling to find a place for themselves in Montreal. They are largely young people with growing families. The only communal agencies under the AJCS umbrella that are providing any modicum of support are JIAS and the Y.

I do not argue with the community's policy of massive support for Operation Exodus, but I am troubled that it has turned its back on this group of newly arrived Soviet Jews. Where are our priorities? As an aging community with a declining population, we can ill afford to overlook the potential injection of energy and life that these newcomers can provide. Instead of ignoring them because they chose to come here rather than go to Israel, we ought to be looking for ways to encourage their integration and involvement in Jewish communal life.

This is the time that they need community help. They need to know about the range of services the community provides and, like other newcomers before them, have full access to these services. Above all, they need to be made to feel welcome and accepted.

It's time to bring these Soviet emigres in from the cold.

Phyllis Amber
Montreal

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WELCOMES NEW BLOOD

As a faithful CJN reader at times I criticized your paper's one-sided approach to the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Now I wish to congratulate CJN for giving room in its pages to opinions of: Ruth Weiss, Yeshayahu Anug, Patricia Rucker and Irwin Cotler.

Hopefully those writers will bring a much desired and long overdue change for a more accurate and impartial presentation of the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Baruch Cohen
Montreal

Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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SCHENKMAN — KELLERMAN

While catering to the traveller did not reach the high level of organization and opulence of the Four Seasons Hotels in Eastern Europe, there were many small enterpreneurs who eked out a living operating an inn or tavern.

Schenkman — was the operator of an inn
Kellerman — was the operator of a tavern
Kellner — was the bartender
Krueger — was a publican who sold beer by the jug
Brauerman — brewed the beer
Bodnar — made the kegs

Opinion

Ugly side of humanity shown at Iraqi-Turkish border

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Today, Wednesday, April 10, 1991, was a miserable day in the Greater Toronto area. The ill wind that launched the sunless day soon gave way to intermittent rain. But the television newscasts, that bring current world events into our homes was darker, gloomier and more depressing of spirit than the weather.

The TV focussed, quite properly, on one of the most heart-wrenching events in recent time; the flight of hundreds of Kurdistani people — men, women and children — escaping from death at the hands of Iraq's Saddam Hussein's army.

On this day a quarter million hungry and exhausted civilian Kurds are in the open, mud-deep Turkish border pleading for bread, water and a place to rest.

It is also reported that another million Kurds are trekking behind the quarter million who are already there. What a colossal human tragedy!

Political commentators who are reputed to know what is happening in that part of the world, offer conflicting opinions.

One source states that U.S. agents in the area advised the Kurds to rise against their enemy, the Iraqis, which the Kurds interpreted as an assurance of support from the U.S. side, but when they did rise, help failed to come.

J.B. Salsberg

Whatever the facts of the case may be, U.S. President George Bush appeared on TV as the incarnation of innocence, but he promised aid of food to the hungry Kurds, who survived the long muddy, escape route, often barefoot and with starving children in their arms, at the Turkish border. A heart-wrenching sight.

And I ask myself; where are the Islamic, the Christian and the other religious leaders and spokesmen at the sight of this horrendous manifestation of inhumanity? How can they turn a blind eye to so catastrophic an occurrence?

Then I read a long account of the present tragic events in Kurdistan by Haroon Siddiqui, the Toronto Star's specialist on Middle East affairs.

The article is captioned; Hapless Kurds Double-Crossed Again, and it begins as follows: "More than a month after the Gulf War, which left about 100,000 Iraqi soldiers and civilians dead, 72,000 homeless and 60,000 POWs (prisoners of war) in allied hands, Iraqis are still getting killed and captured by the thousands. They're being butchered by their own ruler, Saddam Hussein."

And Siddiqui tells the Star readers; "Not only is the world largely silent, but the United States and its allies have virtually given him (Saddam) the green light to crush the civilian uprisings against him. During and after the war, President George Bush publicly urged Iraqis to take matters into their own hands and overthrow Saddam, whom he described as 'worse than Hitler.' "

Well, my decent, peace-loving readers, it looks like the Star's headline; Hapless Kurds Double-Crossed Again aptly describes the situation.

The Kurds, in the hundreds of thousands, who listened to President George Bush to rise against their bloody dictator Saddam Hussein, and did so, are now streaming, in the hundreds of thousands, with dying infants in their arms, towards the Turkish border in search for food and asylum.

What a repulsive chapter in current world history!

So, what can we do about it? What can Israel, the Jewish state, located next to Iraq, do?

The Israelis know best what, if anything, they can or should do in the present Middle East turmoil. And, as for ourselves, it would seem to me that we cannot but speak out and lend support to the Canadian advocates of peace and justice in the Middle East and, above everything, forge links with those Arab-Canadians who accept and are prepared to defend Israel's right to live in peace in their reborn Jewish homeland.

In the meantime? We need to do more than we are doing to strengthen Israel, whose neighbor is, unfortunately, Iraq. (Why the Lord had to choose Iraq as Israel's neighbor I cannot understand, but then there are many things that I cannot understand. . . .)

Oh, yes, I understand that many Jewish organizations in the United States and in Canada are planning for a massive increase of group visits to Israel during this coming summer. This is encouraging, praiseworthy and should be encouraged. It is good for Israel and very good for us to do so.

Nu, we overcame Haman, we have overcome Hitler and we will overcome the Saddam Husseins too.

German church ruins led to search for symbol's origins

By
—RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It was 1945. Allied troops were nearing the Rhine, preparing for the final assault on Nazi Germany. The 104th infantry division of the American forces had entered a little city and found it in shambles. What the air attacks had missed ground artillery had finished. Only a few buildings remained standing, their roofless walls gaping blindly into the winter sky.

A church was among them, and I stopped to look at its skeleton, its Gothic windows had been splintered; the innocent glass shattered like that of hundreds of synagogues throughout the land when, just over six years before, they had been victimized in the orgy of Kristallnacht (Crystal Night).

Then came the surprise. One window had remained intact. Its sole design was what Jews call the Magen David (Shield of Star of David), the same hexagram which formed a prominent part of my chaplain's insignia. By common acceptance it was the recognized symbol of Judaism, and Jews were forced to wear it as a badge throughout the Nazi realm. That a window so decorated should be the lone "survivor" of the destruction seemed reassuring to a soldier returning to a land where his people had been defamed, devastated and destroyed.

Yet at the same time the sight was startling: what was a Magen David doing on a church, and a German church at that? Most certainly it was not an acknowledgment of the Jewish origins of Christianity. What then? At the time I did not know the answer; for me, the sign was thoroughly Jewish and in my experience always had been. The Magen David in that German church aroused my interest: If it was found in unfamiliar surroundings here, were there other places as well? If so, When and how did we Jews adopt it as a national insignia? I promised myself that I would attempt to explore these questions once the war was over.

Rabbi Plaut

And I did. I began to look for the symbol and found it in unexpected places. Its ubiquity was astounding, and I wondered why I had never noticed it before.

I examined the literature and found much of it wildly speculative — until, some time after 1948, I saw a definite essay on the subject by the great Gershom Scholem, who at once became my guide through the minefield of scholarly contradictions.

For a number of years I collected notes and pictures, and my file grew. Then other subjects claimed my interest and for several decades the old papers dropped from sight. Almost by accident I came across them one day in 1978 and I resolved to take up the inquiry once again. It was as if I were paying a debt to my younger self. This book is the result of my old/new search.

It revealed first of all what scholars had long known: that while the sign was ancient, its connection with the Jewish people was relatively recent. In that regard — and in that regard only — it paralleled the swastika. It too was ancient and universal, and only at a late stage in history did it become associated with a particular nation.

Studying the history of the Magen David means to retrace a development which on its face is unlikely. Here is a people with a rich tradition reaching back into ancient times. They already had a recognizable symbol, the seven-branched candelabrum or menorah, yet they came to replace it over the years with another sign which evoked no immediate historical or emotional association.

In many ways that is the strangest part of the story. Symbols fulfill their function best if they are evocative. The stars and stripes speak at once of the states that form the United States; the maple leaf in the Canadian flag recalls the vast forests of the land; and Christians are reminded by the cross of the suffering and resurrection of Jesus.

But the Magen David can hardly be classed in a similar fashion. It is an abstract geometric figure which does not call to mind anything in experience or history. Yet today Jews have come to say: This belongs to me, this represents me; and therefore today it has assumed the status of a true symbol.

But formerly this was decidedly not the case. There was a time — and not too long ago — when few Jews would have identified with the sign and when some of their leaders even considered it heathenish and totally inappropriate for use to represent the faith and people of Israel.

How did it happen that a widely scattered people, who lacked religious hierarchy or secular power that could impose the symbol, came to accept it freely? The answer herein proposed will not move the debate beyond all dispute — there are few propositions which find universal acceptance. (Just one example: For a long time King Richard III was considered to have been a villain and murderer; there are many scholars today who believe such judgment to be severe distortion of history.) But I will attempt to present enough facts and pictures to show the most likely path of this strange odyssey.

To trace the ascendancy of the Magen David involves a look at many countries in many centuries and, let it be the beginning, some speculation. But then, writing history is always a process of gathering and thereafter assessing the facts.

The above is the prologue to Rabbi Plaut's latest, book, The Magen David — How the Six-Pointed Star Became an Emblem for the Jewish People. It will be published in May by B'nai Brith Books, Washington, D.C.

Recession affects world of community fund raising

By
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I read a couple of months ago that American Jews consume twice as much cake, cheese, coffee and tuna as non-Jews, almost twice as many doughnuts and more than double the diet pop, corn oil margarine and cottage cheese.

No explanation was given.

I figure the cottage cheese and diet pop are low-cal penance for the cake (baked parve with margarine). Tuna and cheese are well known lifelines for kosher travellers. The coffee and doughnuts are a little more baffling, unless there are far more Jewish cops or Jewish Twin Peak fans than is commonly believed.

Elaine Kahn

All of it is apparently washed down with prune juice, stocked in almost 60 per cent of Jewish homes, as opposed to 26 per cent of non-Jewish ones.

With the blessings of Pesach still fresh in our memories, that, at least, is obvious.

But I never buy prune juice, we eat cake maybe three times a week, doughnuts are a rare treat and we tend to use cottage cheese to discover penicilin.

So which Jews were they were talking about?

Beats me. But I know which Jews, today, we're not talking about: those individuals at all economic levels who have been hit directly by the recession, whether through job losses, corporate losses, drops in social services or whatever.

Although there's been lots to read about how our community's institutions and agencies are faring. Surprise, surprise: all of them are suffering.

The real surprise would be if they weren't. If donors, especially those not really affected by the recession, surprised us by knowing enough to give a lot more right now. To give, in fact, what they should have been giving all along.

For all the fund-raising talk about "quality gifts," we do tend to lose sight of proportion. It's been a kvetch of mine for years that appreciation falls like rain on multimillionaires who part with $100,000, but not on a university student or single parent who gives $100.

When solicited for gifts right now, both will probably cite the recession as a reason either for not giving or for not giving more. Only the latter may have, in my opinion, a case — and, my guess, will be less likely to use it.

Yet it's very difficult to talk about the "should" of tzeddakah. Our tradition may cite a minimum 10 per cent of one's income as the ideal, and our government may allow tax deductions for more, but that's not reality. I'm among the guilty — I don't think my husband and I have gotten over five per cent yet. But we do keep the goal in mind.

And our minds also connect the places we give tzeddakah to with individual human benefit.

"People give to people, not to institutions" is the slogan of fund raisers everywhere. What is meant is that people donate because friends or business associates have asked them to, not because a cause or an agency stands on its merits. It's often true and it works, but it tends to overlook the real human beings who benefit from monies raised. And who lose out from shortfalls.

We had a large proportion of poor, Jewish and not, before the recession — it's bigger now. And hardly a week has gone by lately without me hearing of yet another person I know who has lost a job or had a pay cut — it's hit my income too. But all our giving must go on — we all suffer more if it doesn't.

And I think many Jews need to be reminded to give at home. That's another sore point with me. Our tradition teaches that a higher proportion of one's tzeddakah money should stay in one's own community than leave it — but most of our UIA/UJA dollars go to Israel and there are many other Israel-oriented institutions competing for our money.

Right now, everyone is raising money on the backs of the Soviet olim and there's nothing wrong with that — they need, and should get, our help.

But there are sick, hungry, jobless and homeless in our own communities. "Let them eat cake" is not the obvious answer.

I have this insane hope that the recession will make it socially acceptable, once again, to not be compulsively frivolous or hedonistically rich. It would be awfully nice to see a final break in an escalating consumerism that was seldom balanced by proportionate generosity.

JAPANESE ZIONISTS

A group of Japanese Zionists, known as Makuya, wave Israeli and Japanese flags as they shout prayers in front of the Western Wall. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

Backgrounder

Polaroid camera to Assyriology

They enriched mankind with their multifaceted talents

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

They left footprints in the sand, and now they are gone, having passed away recently...

We take the instant camera for granted. It has been around for so long, like a pair of comfortable old shoes gathering dust in a closet, that we don't even notice it. But the Polaroid Land Camera, which was introduced in 1948, revolutionized amateur photography and enriched its inventor, **Edwin Land,** who died at the age of 81.

Land, a Harvard dropout, was on holiday in New Mexico when the idea flashed through his fertile mind. Jennifer, his three-year-old daughter, wondered why she couldn't see at once the photograph he had just taken of her. "As I walked around, I undertook the task of solving the puzzle," he would write. "Within an hour, the camera, the film and the physical chemistry became so clear to me."

In 1947, Land demonstrated the new photographic process at a scientific meeting in Manhattan. Initially, the camera yielded black and white pictures. But in 1959 Land perfected an instant color system, which he marketed four years later. Such was its success that by the mid 1960s, about half the households in the United States had acquired a Polaroid camera.

Land was born in Norwich, Conn. His father, Harry, was the owner of a scrap metal and salvage business. His precocious son was fascinated by science, and especially by the polarization of light. After dropping out of Harvard, Land researched the subject at the New York Public Library. In 1937 he founded the Polaroid Corporation, of which he was president until 1975. Land was the recipient of numerous honors, the most notable of which were the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the National Medal of Science.

Land was an exceedingly hard worker. As he once put it: "Anything worth doing is worth doing to excess."

Arthur Murray was the ultimate teacher of ballroom dancing. Founder of the Arthur Murray chain of dance studios, he earned a fortune teaching the masses such steps as the rhumba, the waltz and the fox trot.

He was born Arthur Murray Teichman, the son of Abraham Teichman and Sara Shor. They were Austrian immigrants who ran a bakery in the East Harlem neighborhood of New York City.

As he would recall, he was a "tall, gawky and extremely shy" boy. "My bashfulness and diffidence had become pernicious habits," he wrote.

Murray acquired self-confidence and poise by learning ballroom dancing. After taking advanced dance lessons from Vernon and Irene Castle, he was invited to join their staff. Murray opened his first dance studio in Atlanta. He supplemented his income by selling mail order dance lessons, a sideline that turned into a mainstay.

The rich and famous flocked to his studios. Among them were the Duke of Windsor, Lowell Thomas, Jack Dempsey and John D. Rockefeller.

When he resigned in 1964, the company that bore his name had grown into a lucrative operation, with more than 300 franchised studios in North America and around the world. At his death, in Honolulu, he was 95.

Samuel Noah Kramer was not, like Murray, in the limelight. But to several generations of Assyriologists, he was a preeminent figure.

Kramer, who was 93 when he died in Philadelphia, was one of the leading authorities on the Sumerians, an ancient Mesopotamian people who are credited with inventing the cuneiform system of writing.

Specializing in Sumerian language and literature, Kramer was best known for two works — *History Begins at Sumer* and *In the World of Sumer*. He spent about one year in Iraq in 1930, excavating and translating Sumerian tablets amid the ruins of Kish, Ur and Uruk.

He was born in Kiev, but arrived in Philadelphia with his parents in 1905. In the 1920s, he studied at the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in Mesopotamian languages. His doctorate dissertation was entitled The Verb in the Kirkuk Tablets. Kramer joined the university faculty in 1942 after completing an Assyrian dictionary at the University of Chicago.

When he retired in 1968, he continued to translate Sumerian texts. He was a member of the American Oriental Society, Society of Biblical Literature and the Archeological Institute of America.

Ronald Sanders was an editor and writer. He edited Midstream, the Zionist monthly, when it was still a liberal journal. Among his books were *The Downtown Jews: Portrait of an Immigrant Generation* (an analysis of the Lower East Side), *Shores of Refuge: A Hundred Years of Jewish Emigration* , *The High Walls of Jerusalem* (a lengthy study of the 1917 Balfour Declaration) and *The Days Grow Short* (a biography of composer Kurt Weil.)

Born in England, Sanders was raised in Brooklyn. He held a master's degree in history from Columbia, and taught at Queen's College before accepting the editorship of Midstream. He was working on a biography of Isaac Bashevis Singer when he succumbed to bone and liver cancer. Sanders was 58.

Edwin Land.

If melba toast is pretty much of a staple in the average North American kitchen today, much of the credit belongs to **Majorie Weil,** who found a way to mass produce it.

Before her arrival on the scene, melba toast was available only in restaurants, having been invented at the turn of the century by that great French chef, Auguste Escoffier, in honor of Nellie Melba, the Australian soprano.

In 1932, Weil and her husband, Bert, had just bought a bakery in Manhattan. The Depression was on, and the Weils wondered how to drum up business.

Melba toast was the answer.

Weil sliced a loaf of bread very thin, put it into the oven, and placed a clothes iron on the slices.

Presto!

The toast remained flat, firm, crisp and capable of being packaged and shipped to stores and restaurants.

Weil's melba toast was marketed by Devonsheer Melba, which was sold to Arnold's Bakery in 1985, and is now part of the Best Foods Baking Group of CPC International.

Weil died in Palm Beach, Florida, at 90.

When I wandered the elegant streets of Zurich a couple of years ago, I noticed a sleek numberless watch in a shop window. It was a Movado, which has set standards for excellence.

The original Movado was designed by **Nathan George Horwitt,** an independent industrial designer whose innovative watch is part of the permanent collection of New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Horwitt, who was 92 when he died in Stockbridge, Mass., was born in Russia and brought to the United States as a boy. In the late 1920s, when he was an advertising copywriter, he formed Design Engineers. The company went bankrupt after several years, but Horwitt made a living patenting ideas and selling them to manufacturers. In the 1960s and 1970s, he was an organic farmer.

A lifelong Zionist, Horwitt received the Jabotinsky Centennial Medal from Menachem Begin in a 1980 ceremony.

Henry Crown was a capitalist writ large. He was an entrepreneur who had interests in hotels, property, railroads, meat packing, coal, sugar and the aerospace industry.

He had a major interest in Manhattan's Empire State Building, which he bought for $10 million (U.S.) in 1951 and sold for $32 million a decade later.

Crown — whose Lithuanian father, Arie Krinsky, was a garment worker — died in Chicago at 94. He was honorary chairman of the General Dynamics Corp. when he passed away. Crown left a fortune estimated at $2 billion. Forbes magazine ranked the family 11th nationally in wealth.

Percival Goodman was a leading synagogue architect, having designed some 50 synagogues and religious buildings in the United States, including the stone-clad Fifth Avenue Synagogue in Manhattan. Goodman, who died at 85, was a professor at the Columbia University School of Architecture from 1946 to 1971.

Architectural critic Paul Goldberger said his synagogues were "assertive, modernist structures... rich enough to express powerful religious feelings."

Jews, Koreans share values

By
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Why should the North American Jewish community care about eliminating stereotypes and encouraging mutual understanding between Jews and South Koreans? The answer lies not only in the quest for healthy intergroup relations, but in the realpolitik of South Korea's emergence as a major industrialized nation with strong economic and political connections in the Middle East.

The Arab boycott has recently been challenged by new Israeli trade and technological agreements with the Republic of Korea. These relationships are developing despite stiff resistance from Arab sources seeking to prevent or inhibit normal business contacts with Israel.

South Korea's stance is changing because of its diminished concern that Soviet-backed North Korea might take over its critical export markets. Every pro-Israel gesture had been used by the North Koreans to drive a wedge between Seoul businessmen and their Arab clients. But recent overtures to South Korea from the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe have changed the course of events.

In a country with no more than 100 Jewish residents, interest in Jews and in Israel is at an all-time high. Thousands of Korean Christians make regular pilgrimages to Israel, and millions are seriously engaged in Old Testament studies.

At the same time, Korean officials are reluctant to proclaim an end to the boycott for fear of Arab economic retaliation. Companies like Samsung, a major electronics firm, place newspaper advertisements announcing support for the boycott, even as their representatives are in Israel making significant economic deals.

This situation is compounded by Korea's refusal to allow Israel to reopen its embassy in Seoul, which was closed by Israel in 1978 for economic reasons. Repeated requests from Israel, the U.S. government and Jewish groups have been met with consistent denials.

Korean officials say that reopening the embassy would force them to take an "equivalent" step and recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization. They point to improved business ties with Israel, and wonder why the embassy issue is so important. Our response has been that this is a form of discrimination that offends both American leaders and world Jewry, and that the issue will grow in importance over time.

Meanwhile, pro-Israel elements are becoming more visible in South Korea. Kon-Kuk University has an alumni group of 175 students who have completed graduate work at such Israeli institutions as Hebrew University and the Weizman Institute of Science. A new relationship with the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology was recently announced. Discussions are also under way with the Ministry of Education to create a Jewish studies department at the university.

Some anti-Jewish sentiment was stimulated in South Korea through the visits two years ago of Japanese writer Masami Uno, whose anti-Semitic books were translated into Korean. The boom in sales of his books is now over, and most Koreans have lost interest in his work.

Leaders of the tiny Jewish community in Seoul do not believe anti-Semitism is a problem in Korea. They cite as evidence of Korean friendship the fact that domestic television has shown a number of films on the Holocaust and Israel, a point substantiated by a Korean request to the American Jewish Committee to provide positive TV materials on the Jewish experience. Local Jewish officials also note changes in English-Korean dictionaries that explain as derogatory usage terms brought here from Western sources.

A growing interest in Jewish culture is undergirded by the belief that Koreans and Jews share a great deal in common. Koreans have been victimized throughout history by foreign occupiers, including Japan and China. They see a similarity in the Jewish experience of trying to survive in unfriendly and even hostile environments.

There is also the belief that Korean culture is steeped in values that have long been a part of Jewish tradition. Koreans are very family-oriented and hard-working, and they have a strong commitment to education. So they look at Jews as they do at themselves, as a creative people struggling to overcome adversity and to live in freedom and dignity. — *JTA.*

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U. S. encouraged but finally abandoned the Iraqi rebels

By
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George Bush won immense popularity and respect by skillfully managing the diplomatic crisis and subsequent air and land war in the Persian Gulf. But now the American president has been criticized for having abandoned Iraqi Kurdish and Shi'ite insurgents, who staged what developed into a futile uprising against Saddam Hussein's repressive Ba'athist regime.

It's clear that the United States emboldened the rebels — firstly by defeating the Iraqi army on the battlefield, secondly by calling for Saddam's overthrow and thirdly by warning Iraq not to deploy fixed-wing aircraft and chemical weapons to crush the rebellion.

Sensing indirect encouragement from the Bush administration, as well as weakness and demoralization in Baghdad after its crushing military humiliation at the hands of the coalition, the Kurds and the Shi'ites launched their separate but simultaneous revolts, the most serious in Iraq's history.

The Iraqi government, still licking its wounds, mobilized its tattered forces and stamped out the revolt with uncompromising brutality. Cities held by the rebels — ranging from Basra in the south to Kirkuk in the north — were recaptured after about a month of no-holds-barred fighting.

The Ba'athists remain in power, but at a terrible cost in lost lives, massive property destruction and broken dreams. Even though Saddam reigns supreme in Baghdad, he presides over an incredibly battered nation. Upwards of 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed in the six-week war, which culminated with Kuwait's liberation and a temporary cessation of hostilies on Feb. 27. What is more, the fierce and unrelenting allied air campaign caused "near apocalyptic" damage to Iraq's developing oil-based economy — a source of pride throughout the Arab world — and relegated it to a "pre-industrial age," according to the United Nations.

When the rebels rose up toward the end of February, Iraq was reeling under the pressure of the coalition onslaught. The insurgents consisted of a curious amalgam of Kurdish nationalists, Shi'ite Islamic fundamentalists, communists, Ba'athists, liberals and social democrats. The one thing they had in common was their hatred of the minority Sunni Moslem central government — which has consistently repressed Kurds, Shi'ites and all manner of political opponents.

And while the rebels were far from certain of winning, lacking heavy arms or the vital promise of direct external intervention, they could at least count on the *moral* support of the United States and of regional powers — Turkey, Syria and Iran — that were not really all that well disposed toward the idea of Kurdish nationalism.

The United States was plainly antagonistic to Saddam's regime, even though it had adopted a pro-Iraqi tilt in the 1980-1988 Iran-Iraq War and had later been on friendly terms with Iraq. Bush, claiming that Saddam was "worse than Hitler," called for his ouster, asserted that Iraq's pariah status would remain unchanged until Saddam was removed, and suggested that he would be swept away in the turmoil of post-war Iraq.

Taking his cue from Bush, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he hoped a new government would emerge in Baghdad, and observed that U.S. forces occupying 15 per cent of southern Iraq would stay on "for some months to come" to maintain pressure on Saddam to resign.

In a further illustration of its sympathies, the United States warned Iraq against using poisonous gas or the remnants of its air force on the rebels. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf, imposed these conditions on Iraq at a meeting in the occupied Iraqi town of Safwan on March 3. The agreement he left with temporarily ended the Gulf War.

The Bush administration enforced the accord unevenly. On March 20 and March 22, the United States downed Iraqi fighter-bombers accused of violating the ban on military flights. The rebels took heart from these incidents, knowing full well that their uprising stood no chance whatsoever of succeeding as long as Saddam could deploy his depleted air force.

But to their profound disappointment, the rebels were sorely let down, first and foremost by the United States, which passively watched the Iraqi army smash into their strongholds and snuff out their uprising. The Bush administration, ignoring one of its own ultimatums to Iraq, did not so much as even protest Iraq's use of helicopter gunships against the insurgents. Some critics went as far as comparing the United States army in southern Iraq to the Soviet army in Poland, which massed at the gates of Warsaw but did nothing as the Germans quelled the 1944 Warsaw uprising.

The official explanation for the Bush administration's basic indifference to the rebels' uprising sounds reasonable enough. The United States is reluctant to become embroiled in Iraq's convoluted internal affairs and wants to withdraw its troops from the Persian Gulf as speedily as possible. Bush, understandably, has no compelling desire to get bogged down in a Vietnam-like Middle East adventure that could be bloody, protracted and unpopular, both in the area and in the United States.

But Washington's two-faced attitude to the rebels was also a function of less publicized concerns:

•Bush calculated that they were not strong or unified enough to supplant the Sunni Moslem elite (read Saddam and his predecessors) which has ruled Iraq since independence. In all probablility, the United States is banking on a coup from within that will eliminate its nemesis, Saddam, and bring to the fore a less unsavory regime.

•Bush concluded that if he provided military assistance to the rebels, he would upset his European allies, especially France, and induce the "Lebanonization" of Iraq. Neither the United States nor its Arab allies want a fractured or dismembered Iraq that could be preyed upon by stronger neighbors. The United States abhors the prospect of a vacuum, of instability, in the region. Not surprisingly, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed last week that Iraq's territorial integrity is inviolable.

•Bush could not really countenance successful revolts by either the Kurds or the Shi'ites, since Kurdish demands for autonomy or statehood would encourage Kurds in Turkey and Syria. The Kurds, a non-Arab, Muslim people scattered throughout the Middle East, have been struggling for self-determination for centuries. Numerically, they are the largest ethnic group in the Middle East who've been denied the privilege of independence.

To the United States, the Shi'ites also pose a problem, since their mentor, Iran, is fiercely anti-American. Besides, the coalition dreads an Iranian-influenced Islamic fundamentalist state in Iraq.

•The Saudi Arabian government — a key U.S. ally which pays only lip service to the democratic process — feared that the downfall of the Iraqi Ba'athists might spread the contagion of democracy to Saudi Arabia.

(Though sympathetic to the Kurds, Israel was largely quiet during the revolt, fearing that the onset of Kurdish independence would further embolden the Palestinians and their supporters.

(But once the rebellion was crushed and the Kurds fled their homes as refugees in a mass, wretched exodus, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy told the Knesset that Israel would do its utmost to extend humanitarian aid to the Kurds, and called upon the United States to stop Iraqi attacks on its Kurdish population.)

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Despite its aversion to helping the anti-Saddam rebels militarily, the United States has been quite willing to provide food, bottled water, blankets, tents, clothing and medical supplies for the defeated Kurds, tens of thousands of whom have fled to Turkey and Iran.

In the meantime, the United States continues to exert political and economic pressure on Iraq through the medium of the United Nations. Last week, the United States pushed through a UN Security Council resolution designed to achieve Saddam's downfall. Iraq grudgingly accepted it.

Coming on the heels of Operation Desert Storm, the resolution has the effect of further defanging Iraq, which has ceased posing an offensive threat to any country in the region. Israel can rightfully breathe a sigh of relief that one of its chief enemies has been sidelined.

Under its terms, Iraq is required to destroy its most dangerous chemical and biological and would-be nuclear weapons and all its ballistic missiles (read Scuds) with a range greater than 150 kilometres.

Among other things, the resolution enforces the ban on all sales of arms and dangerous military technology to Iraq, forces Iraq to renounce terrorism and to recognize Kuwait's borders and calls on Iraq to pay war reparations. Israel is likely to file a claim for damages exceeding $200 million (U.S.).

Iraq's acceptance of this punitive resolution officially ends the Gulf War. Now the United States will withdraw from southern Iraq, where bedraggled refugees fleeing the civil war have besieged its army for food, shelter, medical assistance and asylum.

Yet Saddam still clings to power. He has appointed a Shi'ite prime minister as a sop to his restive population and has belatedly promised to introduce democratic reforms. But Saddam's days are surely numbered. He has brought ruination, degradation and disgrace to Iraq and, sooner or later, the bill for his crimes will come due.

Allied Forces Commander U.S. General Norman Schwarzkopf (far left) and Saudi Arabian Commander of Pan Arab forces General Khalid bin Sultan (second from left) meet with Iraqi military commanders (right) in southern Iraq to discuss a ceasefire. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

Americans benefitted from Israeli expertise

By
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While the United States pressured Israel to stay out of the Gulf War, it quietly benefitted from Israeli assistance in intelligence assessment and desert warfare training and doctrine. And, say foreign experts, the Americans even used Israeli designed weaponry in the war against Iraq.

Israel's greatest contribution, says strategic analyst Avner Yaniv of Haifa University, was in military doctrine. "I don't think there is one U.S. Army general in uniform today," he says, "who had been involved in a desert war . . . Their principal text is our experience." Approaching and penetrating strongholds, coordinating infantry and armor, and exposing the soft spots in the formations of an Arab army are all areas which the U.S. benefitted from lessons learned by Israel in four wars against Iraqi troops.

U.S. use of Israeli training facilities predated the beginning of the Gulf crisis. Back in 1989, then defence minister Yitzhak Rabin stated that the U.S. and Israeli forces had conducted "at least 27 or 28 combined exercises" in recent years.

Rabin also reported that the first U.S. Marine battalion had just completed an exercise in Israel, which included the use of live ammunition, artillery and attack helicopters. He said he had received a request for an upgrade of the exercises, and that "the demand was to have more and more of this kind of training in Israel."

Probably the clearest Israeli involvement in the Gulf was indirect: American use of Israeli-designed weapons system. Although Israel's military industries are tight-lipped on the subject ("We received hints from the Americans that it would be better if we kept a low profile on this issue," says one official), a number of Israeli-produced systems were, according to foreign sources, used effectively by the United States.

The Pioneer, an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV), made by Israel Aircraft Industries, was reportedly deployed by both the U.S. Navy and the Marine Corps for reconnaissance, surveillance and target-spotting missions, and for damage assessment. The Navy, it is reported, launched the Pioneer from the battleships Wisconsin and Missouri, while three Marine Corps units are believed to have used it. There were also reports of Pioneer use in targeting Iraqi tanks.

Helping breach Iraqi minefields was the job of another Israeli innovation: the Track Width Mine Plow (TWMP). Installed on a battle tank, the TWMP clears landmines from the path of the tank's tracks. It can be fitted to many modern tanks, including the U.S. M1A1 Abrams, used extensively in the ground offensive.

Of great importance, says one military observer, is the fact that the "Israeli Air Force and Artillery Corps are equipped almost entirely with U.S. material." The upshot: armaments used by American forces were tested in desert wars and exercises, and adjustments were made. To keep the sand from clogging up the engines of the Cobra attack helicopters, for example, Israel attached filters to the engines. These filters were used in the Gulf by the United States.

But there are disadvantages to such free exchanges of knowhow. Israeli upgrades of U.S. weapons systems may ultimately make their way, via U.S. arms sales, to Arab countries hostile to Israel. Says an Israeli military observer: "Israeli improvements on U.S. aircraft have found their way to Saudi Arabia."

When it comes to sharing military doctrine with the U.S., says Haifa University's Yaniv, Israel is faced with a similar dilemma. "On one hand, we obviously want to help. But, some of our doctrine is built into U.S. programs, which they then share with Arab armies. So we are hesitant about giving them an unlimited look at the guts of our army."

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World

Rebels said to be holding Ethiopian Jews hostage

By
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JERUSALEM —
Jews in Ethiopia are being used as a bargaining chip by both the Ethiopian government and rebel groups, charges an Ethiopian Jewish activist who returned from a six-month visit to Ethiopia in late March.

Solomon Ezra, a leading figure in the Jerusalem-based North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry, says that an estimated 2,000 Jews in the rebel-held northern provinces are in effect being held hostage by Tigrean rebels who will not permit them to join their brethren in Addis Ababa.

With the roads to the capital closed, few Ethiopians in the north have been able to reach Addis Ababa recently, but Ezra says that "Jews in particular are being prevented from leaving.

"The rebels know that Jews want to reach Addis Ababa in order to leave for Israel," says Ezra. "They are in effect holding them hostage in the hope that this will prevent the Israeli government from supplying arms to the Ethiopian army."

After a three-week lapse in which Jews were not allowed to leave the country, the Ethiopian government recently resumed flights to Israel, enabling about 250 Jews a week to emigrate.

Nevertheless, at this rate it will take several years until the approximately 20,000 Jews in the government-held capital arrive in Israel.

"I don't see why the Ethiopian government needs the Jews when it has a starving population on its hands," says Ezra. "It is using the Jews as a bargaining chip in the hopes of obtaining arms from Israel," he charges.

Chaim Divon, who is responsible for Ethiopian affairs at the Israeli Foreign Ministry, acknowledges that the Ethiopian government has made numerous requests to Israel for military aid, including a recent one — all of which were denied, he says.

A trilateral meeting between representatives of the Ethiopian, Israeli and American governments scheduled for February was cancelled due to the Gulf War. The goal of the meeting was reportedly to arrange American financial aid to the Ethiopian government in return for expediting the release of Ethiopian Jews.

Shortly after the cancellation of the meeting, the Ethiopian government stopped all Jews from leaving the country. While the government claimed the reason was a bureaucratic one — papers were not being filled in properly — the press secretary of the Ethiopian embassy in Israel published a letter in the Israeli press in March, characterizing the 1984-85 Operation Moses as "criminal" and charging the Israeli government with the separation of families.

Aside from what seems to be the use of the Jews as pawns in the Ethiopian conflict, they are reportedly being well treated by both sides. There have been no reports of abuse against Jews in the northern rebel-controlled provinces, while in Addis Ababa the Ethiopian police have been instructed to make special efforts to protect Jews, according to reports from Israeli correspondents in the capital.

Moreover, the Ethiopian government has co-operated fully in permitting Jewish organizations to set up much-needed medical and relief projects.

Nevertheless, the mood among Jews is tense, says Ezra. There is fear of the consequences of a rebel takeover and concern over deteriorating health conditions and food shortages.

Some believe that the rebels, who are reportedly armed by Arab countries, including Libya, Syria and Iraq, may take revenge on Jews because of Israel's close relationship with the Mengistu government.

Divon rejects this possibility. Acknowledging reports that the rebels have been getting arms from the Arab world, he argues that upon gaining power, the rebels' priorities could be very different.

"Winning the goodwill and support of the international community, and in particular, the United States, would become an important objective. I don't see why a new government would cause any problems for Jews who wish to leave," he says.

Ezra's view is less sanguine. "Even with all the goodwill in the world, the chaos that would ensue in the event of a rebel takeover would lead to such bureaucratic and logistic delays that it would take at least six months and possibly, several years, until Jewish emigration resumed.

"By then, it may be too late for many Jews," he warns. With the food-producing provinces of the north already cut off, there are massive food shortages in the capital. The Israeli Embassy, the Jewish Agency and the Joint Distribution Committee are ensuring that Jews get sufficient grain, water and monthly stipends.

But as the situation in Addis Ababa worsens, there is fear that desperate residents of the capital may turn on the Jews, says Ezra.

In addition, the onset of winter in June is expected to put an added strain on the health of the Jewish refugees, many of whom left their rural homes over a year ago, and have been waiting in the crowded capital ever since.

Last winter, about 60 to 70 Jews, most of them children, died every month from the cold, says Ezra. While Jewish and Israeli organizations are providing warm clothing and medical care, including a comprehensive innoculation program, there is fear that the winter may once again take its toll.

Already, there are about 300 Jews in Addis Ababa suffering from tuberculosis, says Ezra.

The latest rebel victories in the western provinces have tightened the siege around Addis Ababa, and make it almost inevitable that the government will fall, accordingly to many analysts.

"If something is not done soon to get the Jews out of there, it may be too late," warns Ezra who, along with other Ethiopian Jewish activists in Israel, believes that the Israeli government is doing everything in its power to win the release of the Jews.

But Jerusalem appears to be in a bind since it cannot afford to alienate either the Mengistu government or the rebel forces both of whom could decide the fate of the Jewish population.

Ezra urges Disapora Jews to lobby their governments to press for the immediate release of Ethiopian Jews.

Activist fears for brethren

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Yoseph Enyew is a quiet rebel.

After years of silence from him and the tiny Ethiopian Jewish enclave here, Enyew has come forward with some thoughts on the current plight of his brethren trapped inside Haile Mariam Mengistu's Ethiopia.

Enyew left Ethiopia in 1982, having sneaked into Sudan. There, he spent 11 months in a squalid, disease-wracked refugee camp with 3,000 other souls, over 600 of whom died from malnutrition or dysentery. After making his way to the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, the authorities nabbed him, allegedly for helping spirit Jews to Israel. He was imprisoned for two months and tortured, he says, for five days straight.

Enyew knows the suffering of his people as few others. In Canada since 1984, he's kept a low profile, until now.

A 27-year-old whose voice is barely audible, Enyew pulls no punches. He disdains the politicking between rival organizations that work on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry. And he strays into very sensitive territory for saying Israel should be doing more for the roughly 20,000 Jews still in Ethiopia.

Unlike many community professionals who feel Israel is doing as much as it can and leave it at that, given the highly secretive nature of the rescue of Ethiopian Jews, Enyew

Yoseph Enyew

calls on the Jewish state to do more and do it now for a reason: more and more observers believe Mengistu's regime is about to fall to Eritrean and Tigrean rebels, whose antipathy to Jews and Israel is no secret.

The guerrillas, said to be within 100 kilometers of the capital, Addis Ababa, claim, for example, that Mengistu has for years purchased cluster bombs from Israel — weapons that have been rained on them and their people for years.

"It would be devastating if the rebels took over," Enyew says. "They are anti-Israel, anti-Zionist, anti-Semitic."

Most of Ethiopia's Jews are crammed into the capital, where they live in slums. Because most lack proper papers, they cannot work and subsist solely on a monthly stipend from the American Joint Distribution Committee. Jews are often the victims of robbery because they get outside charity. Enyew says Jews would be on the receiving end of even worse treatment should the rebels enter the city.

There are also several thousand Jews trapped in the countryside, either in or near areas that have already been taken by the rebels.

A trickle of Jews continues to come out of Ethiopia. Recently, Mengistu suspended emigration for no reason. The talk was that he halted the flights to pressure Israel into supplying him with cash and weapons, something both Ethiopia and Israel hotly denied.

"I know Israel is definitely doing something," Enyew says, "but it's not enough. And I know Mengistu is willing to let Jews go in exchange for aid. The country is bankrupt. I always say Israel can do more and I am always told to be quiet..."

Stan Cytrynbaum, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress's committee for Ethiopian Jewry, dismisses Enyew's claims as "facile."

"All this carping that Israel is not doing enough is not credible. There's no doubt Israel is maximizing its efforts to get Jews out."

It's "not an uncommon assumption" among Ethiopian Jews to believe that Israel "is a superman and can do anything it wants," Cytrynbaum added.

Of Enyew's claims, Cathy Katz-Himelfarb, president of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews, says "I don't think he's 100 per cent wrong. Of course we should continue to press Israel to show that we care. But I don't know what else Israel can do."

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Gulag survivor electrifies audience

Memory kept Begun alive

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There he is, a living legend, Dr. Yosef Begun, 58, sun-bronzed, hawk-like profile, vigorous despite 17 years in Soviet camps and prisons, informally chatting in a Forest Hill recreation room.

This is the man who was clapped into a solitary cell because he gave pieces of matzo to 40 fellow prisoners. "I was told I was distributing Zionist propaganda and undermining the Soviet system," he said.

And a little later Begun, who said it was only his memory which saved him from going insane because there was not even a scrap of paper in his cell, in a charming and inoffensive way is asking a young Toronto mother what she is doing to keep her children Jewish.

"They tried to deprive me of being a Jew," he told a group of friends of Dr. Jeremy Freeman, gathered to hear about the work of former Torontonian Rabbi Harvey Meirovich teaching Russian olim in Jerusalem. (Dr. Begun is one of his pupils.)

In a quiet voice and with characteristic understatement Begun told of being humiliated as a young boy because he was a Jew and of the effect on him of the Holocaust in which most of his family was massacred. For 17 years he was refused the right to go to Israel.

His simple words had an electrifying effect on his audience. "We look upon being a Jew as a take it or leave it proposition," said Donald Carr. "Dr. Begun, by his example, has shown we must take it."

"You were simply a Jew, all you had left was your memory," said Prof. Syd Eisen, former Dean of Arts at York University.

Despite the turmoil in the Soviet Union Begun said he is convinced that the country will not change its direction. "There is no chance of going back to Stalinism, or the days of persecution."

Dr. Yosef Begun

Rabbi Meirovich, who was a rabbi at Adath Israel and Beth Sholom Synagogues in Toronto, is a lecturer at the Schocken Institute for Jewish Research of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Jerusalem campus).

He told of plans to establish a full-time academic class for Soviet olim, who already have postgraduate degrees, to train as rabbis at the Schocken Institute. Begun, who is a candidate for this class, told The CJN he would consider it a privilege to go back to Russia to help keep Jewish life alive there...Russia," he said. "Canada reminds me of it."

Rabbi Meirovich said he was told by Moscow sociologists visiting Toronto that Jews are coming out of the closet in the Soviet Union to such an extent that it is now estimated that there are 5,000,000 Jews there, and at the rate of 300,000 a year, it will take 15-20 years for them to immigrate. "We cannot abandon this new diaspora," he said. Dr. Arnold Noyek said support for Jewish education of Soviet olim is part of the outreach efforts of Mount Sinai Hospital.

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Israeli plan puts Arabs on hot seat

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"We support the international peace conference and back holding it under the umbrella of the United Nations after good preparations," Meguid said.

The reaction from Syria, next stop on Baker's latest Middle East junket, was uncompromising.

Damascus accused Israel of trying to sabotage Baker's mission. It said it would accept nothing less than a UN Security Council resolution mandating an international conference under UN auspices and Israel's prompt withdrawal from all "occupied Arab lands," according to news reports.

The Israelis were not surprised by the Syrian position. But Justice Minister Dan Meridor said it was hard to believe that Egypt, of all countries, "would make things more difficult rather than easier."

Egypt is the only Arab state to have a peace treaty with Israel and full diplomatic relations with the Jewish state.

Israel and the United States, meanwhile, are reported to see eye to eye on the exclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization from the peace process. Neither the PLO nor its representatives would take part in the talks.

But the Americans and Israelis were believed to have worked out a formula that would allow the participation of Palestinian residents of East Jerusalem in a delegation of representatives from the territories.

That would open the door to Faisal Husseini of East Jerusalem, the senior Palestinian political figure in the area, whom the Israelis describe as an agent of the PLO.

Baker has assured Israel, however, that there would be no American dialogue with the PLO nor would Israel be forced into such dialogue.

Israel and the United States were also said to agree that the negotiations would be conducted along the lines adopted at the Camp David conference in 1978. But Israel would refrain from using the term "autonomy" in connection with the territories, because it is unpalatable to the Palestinians.

The East Jerusalem Arabic daily Al-Fajr reported that Baker proposed a three-year transitional period of "self-government" to the six Palestinian dignitaries he met with.

That would be followed by implementation of UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which call for the return of Arab land and for Arab recognition of Israel. Resolving the sharply different interpretations of 242 by Israel and the Palestinians presumably would be left to the negotiations.

Baker had a second meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir before leaving for Cairo. No details were released.

Israel, meanwhile, went ahead with a "confidence-building" gesture urged by Baker to help create a climate conducive to peace talks.

Some 240 Palestinian security detainees were released from prison, the first of nearly 1,200 Defence Minister Moshe Arens ordered freed on the occasion of Id al-Fitr, a Moslem festival marking the end of the holy month of Ramadan.

Palestinians cynics remarked that the gesture had less to do with Id al-Fitr than "Id al-Baker."

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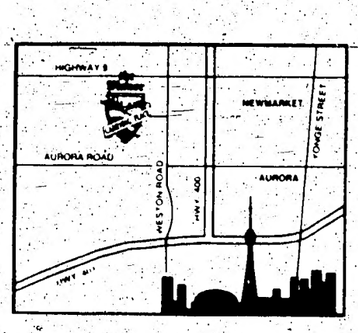

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Israel aiding Kurdish refugees

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel was to begin airlifting shipments of humanitarian aid this week to Kurdish refugees on the Iraqi-Turkish border.

An Israeli air force Hercules transport was scheduled to take off Tuesday carrying six tons of medical supplies, clothing, blankets and other essentials on a list of needed items provided by Turkey's Red Crescent Society to the Magen David Adom of Israel.

Other planeloads were to follow.

It is the first instance of direct communications between the Red Crescent and the MDA, the Muslim and Israeli equivalents of the Red Cross.

The supplies were donated by the Israeli government and the MDA. The clothing was purchased with contributions made to a special fund established by the Association of Jews from Kurdistan.

The supplies will be turned over to the Turkish Red Crescent in Turkey. The Red Crescent will transport them over several hundreds of miles of mountainous terrain to the border region, where hundreds of thousands of Kurds fleeing the forces of Saddam Hussein are stranded without food or shelter.

In New York, meanwhile, the American Jewish World Service has launched a fund-raising drive to provide food, clothing and medical supplies to the Kurdish and Shi'ite refugees fleeing Iraq.

The group provides development assistance and disaster relief to communities in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, regardless of race or religion.

"The Jewish community views with distress the anguish of the Kurds who are suffering so grievously at the hands of Saddam Hussein," Canadian Jewish Congress president Les Scheininger stated in a letter sent to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Scheininger emphasized that the physical needs of the Kurds are pressing and urged the prime minister to provide maximum assistance to these beleaguered people.

"Canada has always been a leader within the international community in ameliorating suffering of innocent victims of war," noted the CJC leader.

"We are confident that your leadership will prevail and that our country will again be generous," he continued. "We would ask that Canada makes its views on Iraq's brutal oppression of the Kurds known to the Iraqi government and at the United Nations."

CJC is also considering ways in which it can be helpful in this crucial matter.

B'nai Brith Canada's president, Marilyn Wainberg and executive vice-president Frank Dimant sent a letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on the plight of Kurdish refugees in Iraq.

"On behalf of our 20,000 member families across Canada, we are writing to commend and applaud the Canadian government for pledging over $7 million in humanitarian aid to Kurdish refugees fleeing Iraq.

"The Canadian government, however, must do more.

"The Jewish community which survived the Nazi era understands the threat of genocide. We fear the Kurdish population of Iraq faces a similar threat.

"The current plight of the Kurdish refugees demands the same attention in the international community as Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. We call upon the Canadian government to use its good offices to persuade the international community to maximize its efforts to find more food, shelter and most importantly a safe refuge for Kurds in Iraq.

"It is imperative at this time to send a strong message to Saddam Hussein that further acts of brutality will not be tolerated. As the international community stood together against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, so too must we unite to address this gross violation of human rights against the Kurds.

"Please be assured of our support and thanks for the Canadian government's efforts to assist the Kurdish people."

Kurdish children packed into the trunk of a car wait to cross into Turkey on the road between the Iraqi cities of Irbil and Salahaddin as the Iraqi army advanced into northern Iraq and rebel-held positions. Religious agencies are among the primary deliverers of aid to this new flood of refugees from Iraq. [RNS/Reuters photo]

Levy critical of Washington

U.S. urged to stop Iraqi attacks

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — In a speech sharply critical of the United States, Foreign Minister David Levy called on the American-led coalition and other nations to put an end to Iraqi attacks on its Kurdish population.

"Urgent and determined action is required immediately, and I told this to U.S. Secretary of State (James) Baker," Levy told a special Knesset session convened to discuss the Kurds' plight.

"Not even the most surrealistic play could in the the first act portray such international determination to defeat the viper and crush its skull," Levy said, "and in the second act allow the same viper to persecute four million downtrodden people.

"And this is happening at a time when an enormous international army is at hand, nearby, able to help but paralysed and idle.

"They tell us there is no danger, because the danger (that concerns the world most) is to the oil wells," Levy continued. "That is the danger that turns the world, creates coalitions, moves armies and arms a huge force with the most sophisticated and effective weapons. The cries of burned children or of a people fleeing for its life and screaming to the heavens are unable to activate such a force."

Levy also protested against U.S. claims that persecution of the Kurds was an internal Iraqi matter. He said it could be compared to the Allies in the Second World War battling to defeat Hitler, but stopping when their troops reached the German border.

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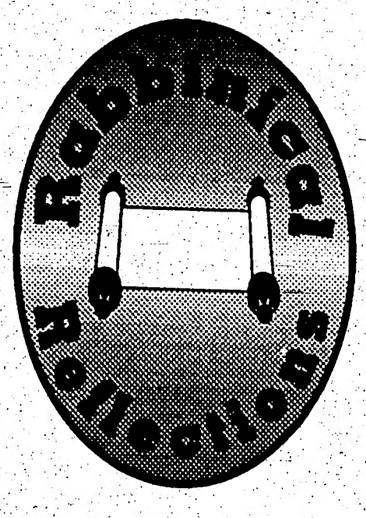

By
RABBI EDWARD GOLDFARB

On March 25, a full page advertisement in the New York Times, the Globe and Mail, and in other newspapers I am sure, was the latest mass campaign of the Jews for Jesus organization to gain converts.

In addition to the many questions and concerns which we have about their methods and motives, Bruce McLeod, writing on April 2 in the Toronto Star, which did not run the ad, questioned the decision by a major newspaper to accept a message which clearly is offensive to Jews.

The ad is clever, using both copy and graphics in a dramatic, attention catching manner. Set off boldly in a black box is the question "Will Saddam Hussein Rise from the Dead?" The text goes on to suggest that Saddam is the anti-Christ who hates Jesus the Jew, and is, therefore, also a "malevolent anti-Semite."

It is not my purpose here to repeat their message, even though I have never considered these missionizing groups to be anything more than a minor irritant. What did strike me about the text, however, was the clever depiction of Saddam Hussein and of a mysterious number that is derived from the Book of Revelations in the New Testament. The number 666, as applied to recent events, somehow is supposed to confirm an apocalyptic prophecy.

The use of numbers and ascribing meanings to them has a long tradition in Jewish life as well. Gematria is the method by which each Hebrew letter is given a sequential numerical value, and interesting mathematical relationships between words are then established.

For example, the letters comprising the word gevurah, meaning strength, and aryeh, meaning lion make the same total: 216. Also, when the numerical values of the four letters of the unutterable name of God — Yod, Hey, Vav, Hey — are each squared and added together, they total 186, the same as that of the word Makom, which is a common euphemism for the name of God.

Rarely, however, if ever, is gematria used as a means of foretelling future events, or as a way of validating something that has already happened.

Yet this is precisely what many of us heard during the war in the Persian Gulf, and especially at its conclusion. When the war ended on Purim, comparisons of Saddam with Haman proved to be irresistible.

"It has all been foretold," said some; we are witness to the hand of God in Jewish history. Gematria was brought to bear to "prove" that events were being played out according to a divine plan.

I have always been uncomfortable with the rhetoric of fundamentalism and agree with Emmanuel Rackman that "man's certainty with regard to anything is poison to his soul."

Yet it is just such certainty which is the stock in trade not only of the Christian fundamentalists who sponsor Jews for Jesus, but also some Jewish groups as well.

In recent years, even some Jewish moderates have embarked on a campaign to prove that the Torah, or at least the Pentateuch, is divinely authored. Computers are brought to bear and all kinds of mathematical formulations and codes have been devised to demonstrate that Scripture could not possibly be the work of human authors as liberal Jews contend.

Methinks they doth protest too much. The truth of Torah is not in its correctness, in its factuality, in its provability. The truth of Torah is in its teachings, which is, after all, what the word means.

Torah introduced us to monotheism, to ethics rooted in that monotheism, and to mitzvot.

Torah and Judaism are much more than Scripture, and we must guard against looking to it for certainties and confirmation. This is not the way of the Talmud or Midrash. Their truths are much larger and broader than the "facts" which emerge when numbers and names are manipulated, and the focus is narrowed to the Bible.

This is called Bibliolatry and is the beginning of idol worship.

Rabbi Edward Goldfarb is the spiritual leader of the Shaarei-Beth El Congregation in Oakville, Ont.

Survey looks at ethnic Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — Only two-thirds of Americans who say their ethnic background is Jewish identify themselves religiously as Jews, according to a national survey on religious identification published this week.

Fully six per cent of those who say their ethnic origin is Jewish say they are now Protestant. Another five per cent call themselves Catholic, and one per cent identify themselves as Christian without specifying a denomination.

The remaining 22 per cent of those identifying themselves as ethnic Jews say they now either have no religion or link themselves to another, non-Christian faith.

"We underestimate the number of Jews who simply opt to go to church," said Jack Wertheimer, associate professor of history at the Jewish Theological Seminary, when asked to comment on the findings.

"This is a phenomenon which has been underreported," he said. "We've paid more attention to cults, but a far larger population of Jews is joining mainstream churches, whether Protestant, Evangelical or Catholic."

The 12 per cent of ethnic Jews in the poll who said they are now Christian religiously is "startling," said Wertheimer. "It's not evident that people in the past would admit to that."

He suggested the large figure may in part be explained by the rising rate of intermarriage, since "some Jews identify with the religion of their non-Jewish spouses."

The survey, commissioned by the graduate school of the City University of New York, polled 113,000 American households in the continental United States over a 13-month period ending last April.

It found that Jews comprise 1.8 per cent of the American population, or 3.14 million adults. Including children, there are now 4.3 million Jews in the United States, according to Barry Kosmin, director of the study.

That is substantially fewer than the 5.5 million American Jews estimated by the Council of Jewish Federations in its 1990 National Jewish Population Survey.

The discrepancy can be attributed to the definition of Jewish used by the two groups of researchers.

The CJF survey "includes everyone and everything," according to one CJF official, meaning people who identify themselves as Jews religiously or culturally.

The CUNY research included only those who identify themselves as Jews religiously.

"Many Jews identify themselves as Jews culturally, or historically, or nationally," said Kosmin. Since this survey included only those who describe themselves as Jews religiously, "this is a narrower population."

According to the survey, Jews are the most urban and the most educated religious group in the country.

Nearly all Jews, 96 per cent, live in metropolitan areas.

About 56 per cent of Jews are married, and 26 per cent are single. Nine per cent are divorced, one per cent are separated and eight per cent are widowed.

The average number of people in a Jewish household is 2.7, close to the national median of about 2.9 people in each American home, according to Kosmin. When broken down by race, 2.2 percent of whites and 0.3 percent of blacks say they are Jews.

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Talmud and Living Wills

By
RABBI BERNARD ZLOTOWITZ

Advances in medical technology now allow patients to be kept alive in a vegetative state when they can no longer function meaningfully. In response, a document known as a Living Will has evolved, allowing persons of sound mind to instruct their physicians to withhold life-sustaining procedures in the event that they become incompetent to express themselves on this point. In this way, a terminally-ill person may die in dignity and in peace.

Two types of wills are mentioned in the Talmud: the legal instrument, by which one disposes of property; and the ethical will — derived from Moses' exhortation to the children of Israel to walk in the ways of God — in which a father exhorts his children or a teacher his students to live moral and ethical lives.

From both legal and moral perspectives, these documents carried a great deal of weight. According to the Talmud, a will, whether written or oral, takes effect immediately upon a person's death. Every effort must be made to insure that the deceased's wishes are carried out faithfully.

Since Judaism places great stress on the sanctity of life, which takes precedence over almost all other values, is a Living Will valid according to Jewish law? The Torah teaches that no action may be taken to hasten death. "The soul is a guest in the body and, therefore, must be treated with great respect," we are enjoined in Leviticus Rabbah. "Since God originally gave the soul, only God can take it back," we learn from Genesis and the gemara Ta'anit. Any intrusive act that hastens a person's death is regarded as tantamount to murder. Hence Jewish law forbids all forms of euthanasia.

Nevertheless, one is not required to prolong life by extraordinary means.

The Talmud and Commentaries, including the Rama himself, state that if a person is in the throes of death one should stop praying for his or her recovery or for release.

These commentaries refer to dying persons who have never expressed their own wishes. In these cases, the decision regarding continued treatment is left to the rabbi and the physician.

All the more so when a person expressly leaves instructions to let nature take its course. Here a Living Will is the best guide. As noted above, the Talmud emphasizes that every effort should be made to carry out the wishes of a deceased person. Although the Talmud was addressing the question of inheritance, the principle may be extended to medical treatment.

However, since the Talmud mandates that we must abide by state law — "the law of the land is supreme" — a written Living Will should be drafted in consultation with an attorney.

Furthermore, since the sanctity of life is such a supreme value in Judaism, at least three persons — a member of the family, a physician and a rabbi — should be involved in the final decision-making process.

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By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, April 18, is deadline for May 2 issue and Thursday, April 25, is deadline for May 9 issue). I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Friday, April 19

ONEG SHABBAT

On Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m., Beach Hebrew Institute is holding an Oneg Shabbat featuring a speaker from the New Israel Fund.

Beach Hebrew Institute is located at 109 Kenilworth Ave.

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Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will be performing at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., on Friday, April 19, from 2-3 p.m. in a program of semi-classical and dancing music.

Saturday, April 20

KOL YISROEL CONGREGATION

The Kol Yisroel Congregation, located at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., announces the inauguration of regular Shabbat morning services.

The first service will take place Saturday, April 20, at 9 a.m. and will be followed by a special Kiddush sponsored by the Labor Zionist Movement. Everyone is invited to join in and take part in the mitzvah of the birth of a new synagogue.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT & AUCTION

A Monte Carlo Night and Auction scheduled for Saturday, April 20, is being sponsored by Forestdale Heights Lodge, B'nai Brith, and Private Home Day Care Association of Ontario.

It all takes place from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Garnett Williams Community Centre, 501 Clark Ave. W. (Bathurst north of Steeles). Tickets are only $5 and proceeds will go to help carry out programs of the Private Home Day Care Association. Life is a gamble! Don't leave child care to chance!

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A 43rd Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration and Halton-Israel United Appeal Campaign evening is set for Saturday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Beth-El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville.

The guest speaker will be **Moshe Ronen**, chairman of the board of Canadian Jewish Congress. The program will also include a new video from Israel, Shaarei-Beth El Choir, community singing, refreshments.

Sunday, April 21

COUNCIL OF JEWISH BROTHERHOODS

The Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Metropolitan Toronto and Vicinity's spring breakfast on Sunday, April 21, features guest speaker **Barbara McDougall**, minister of immigration and employment, whose topic will be A Canadian Perspective on International Issues.

The meeting takes place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30. This program is open to the whole community. The charge is $5 per person. For tickets, call **Larry Rachlin** at 395-1700.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL SERVICE

On the eve of the 48th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, Sunday, April 21, the Workmen's Circle, together with the Jewish Labor Bund, Workmen's Circle E.S. Division, and the Jewish Labor Committee, will mark the date at a memorial for the Six Million.

The program will include readings and recitations, music, short addresses in Yiddish and English, and the lighting of six memorial candles.

Participating in the program will be guest speaker **Lilka Miesner**, a survivor of the Pietrokov Ghetto and various concentration camps; chairman **M. Rosenberg** of the JLB; **Ethel Sum Cooper** and **Dorothy "Dobi" Wahl**, daughters of survivors and graduates of the Workmen's Circle Peretz School; **Bess Joffe**, graduate student of Bialik and presently at Forest Hill Collegiate; folk singer **Jennie Eisenstein** and accompanist **Faigel Krolitsky**, pianist.

The memorial will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Auditorium, 471-3 Lawrence Ave. (east of Bathurst). For information, call Workmen's Circle at 787-2081.

CULTS, DRUGS AND SEX

Shaar Shalom Synagogue's spring adult education series continues on Sunday, April 21, with **Rabbi Moshe Silverman** speaking on Cults, Drugs and Sex.

Parents are encouraged to bring their teenage children along. There is a nominal charge.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., (one block north of Steeles off Don Mills Rd.).

UPDATE ON ETHIOPIAN JEWRY

Update on Ethiopian Jewry is the subject that guest speaker **Daisy Benchimal** will be discussing at the combined breakfast meeting of Beth Tikvah Sisterhood and Men's Club on Sunday, April 21.

Service is at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Come enjoy the warmth of Beth Tikvah services and the best breakfast value for a mere $5.

JEWS AND MISSIONARIES

Jews and Missionaries, a NAHON (North American High school Organization Network) program, co-sponsored with the Village Shul and NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) is open to all high school students. The guest speaker is **Julius Ciss**.

The date is Sunday, April 21, at 7 p.m. at the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, 4600 Bathurst St.

FRIENDS OF YIDDISH

Friends of Yiddish invites you to its annual Ern Ovnt on Sunday, April 21, when **Maxine Blendis** will give a lecture and slide presentation on Holocaust Art. The program also includes Holocaust songs by **Faye Kellerstein** accompanied by **Michael Khinkis**.

The event is being held at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

POLICING IN THE '90S

William McCormack, chief of police, Metropolitan Toronto Police Force, will speak on Policing in the '90s at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

Admission is $3 and includes breakfast. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN HOLOCAUST SERVICE

The 11th annual Christian Service in Memory of the Holocaust will be held on Sunday, April 21, at 4 p.m. at Corpus Christi Parish, 16 Lockwood Rd., with homily by **Rev. William Huras**, bishop, Eastern Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada.

This event is organized by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and sponsored by Toronto area church organizations and interfaith groups. For information, call 941-9356.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS WORKSHOP

On Sunday, April 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a workshop will be held to explore the emotional affects of the Holocaust on the survivors and the children of survivors. Workshop leaders are **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein**.

For information and registration, call 787-5331.

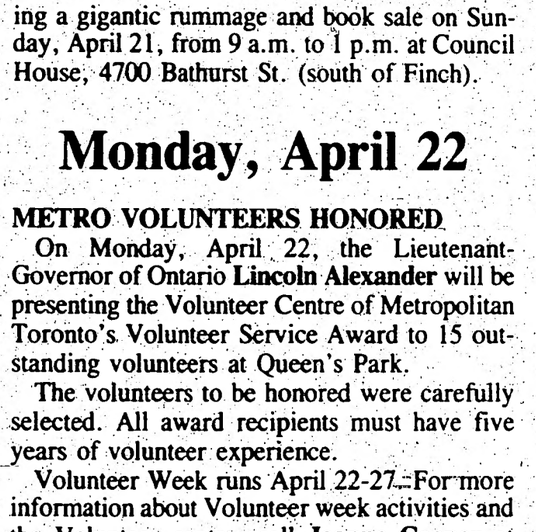
HERITAGE OF CHILDREN

The Heritage of Children of Canada, a group working for grandparents' rights access to grandchildren and the children's rights to know their heritage, will be meeting on Sunday, April 21, from 1-4:30 p.m. at Wallace Emerson Community Centre, 1260 Dufferin St. (south of Dupont). Guest speaker will be **Derek Fletcher**, MPP, parliamentary assistant to Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Everyone is welcome and admission is free. For information, call **Sylvia Lusher**, president, at 656-5408.

RUMMAGE & BOOK SALE

Yachad Branch, Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, is holding a gigantic rummage and book sale on Sunday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. (south of Finch).



DEDICATION

Family and friends of the late Irving Acenberg gathered at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y Branch for the dedication of the Irving "Ace" Acenberg Men's Health Club. Acenberg was an active member of the centre throughout his lifetime. In addition to the Health Club, an annual handball tournament has been established in his memory. His cousin Cecile Zaretsky is seen above with Ted Winick, an executive officer of the JCC.

Monday, April 22

METRO VOLUNTEERS HONORED

On Monday, April 22, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario **Lincoln Alexander** will be presenting the Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto's Volunteer Service Award to 15 outstanding volunteers at Queen's Park.

The volunteers to be honored were carefully selected. All award recipients must have five years of volunteer experience.

Volunteer Week runs April 22-27. For more information about Volunteer week activities and the Volunteer centre, call **Joanne Cooper** at 961-6888.

JOINT ADULT STUDY SERIES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and Adath Israel Congregations joint adult education series on Issues in Jewish Law and Tradition continues on Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m. when **Rabbi Philip Scheim** will discuss Conversion for the Sake of Marriage: Good or Bad for the Jews?

The lecture will be held at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. Following the lecture, at 9:15 p.m., The Joy of Singing will be presented with Hebrew/Yiddish/English folk and liturgical selections with **Cantor Moti Zingboim**.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood's general meeting on Monday, April 22, features York University student **Naomi Lasky** in a presentation of March of the Living plus a candlighting ceremony in memory of the Six Million.

The time is 8 p.m. in the Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call the synagogue office at 633-3838.

Tuesday, April 23

AFTERMATH OF THE GULF WAR

A public forum on the topic In the Aftermath of the Gulf War is being sponsored by the New Fraternal Jewish Association on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the NFJA Centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107.

Panelists will be **J.B. Salsberg** and **Al Hershkovitz** with **Morris Biderman** as moderator.

Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

LECTURE & DISCUSSION GROUP

A Tuesday morning enrichment lecture and discussion group meets at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., in the board room from 9:45-11:30 a.m. weekly through June.

The Tuesday, April 23 session will deal with Do We Teach the Children Well?, an audiotape followed by discussion.

Excellent babysitting is available from 9:30 a.m. For information, call **Rhonda** at 633-3812.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

On Tuesday, April 23, the T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Samuel Part II, Chapters VIII and IX with lecturer **Sy Langer**.

The group meets from 8-10 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

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PLAUT HONORED

Toronto Chapter, Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, held a cocktail reception recently at the home of Toronto Associates president, Aly Larson. The reception honored Rabbi Gunther Plaut, who will be the recipient of the Ben-Gurion Negev Award at a tribute dinner, April 24 at Inn on the Park. Pictured are (from left), Rabbi Gunther Plaut; Prof. Dov Bahat, BGU; Bella Larson; Nancy Ruth, president, Holy Blossom Temple; Aly Larson.

BGU MEETING

Prof. Dov Bahat, rector, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, recently addressed a meeting of the New Ben-Gurion Associates at the home of Marcia Rafelman, expressing appreciation for this special group's contributions to the growth and development of the university, particularly its biotechnology laboratory. He also recognized the important role of the New Ben-Gurion Associates in developing the future leadership and constituency of the Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University's Toronto Chapter. Prof. Bahat's address focused on the university's Soviet immigrant absorption programs. The gathering was one of several events organized to introduce the newly-elected rector to the Toronto community. Seen here (from left) are Bruce Bronfman, chairman, New Ben-Gurion Associates, Marcia Rafelman, Prof. Bahat.

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Wednesday, April 24

HERESY IN JEWISH LIFE

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue adult education committee is presenting a series on Heresy in Jewish Life with **Prof. Moshe Sherman**, assistant professor, department of humanities, York University.

The series starts off on Wednesday, April 24, with Rejection of Oral Law: The Case of Sadducees and Karaites.

Lectures begin at 8 p.m. in the Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call 633-3838.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Canada (Toronto division) has arranged a field trip on Wednesday, April 24, at the Genealogical Library, 95 Melbert Dr., Etobicoke, with a tour and orientation of the library facilities.

Meet at the Library at 6:30 p.m. For further information, contact **Peter Culman** at 964-2196 (days) or 756-7856 (evenings).

PRAYER AND PRAYERBOOK

Adath Israel and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregations continue their joint adult education series on Prayer and Prayerbook on Wednesday, April 24, when **Rabbi Sheldon Korn** will discuss Prayer and the Prayerbook — Its Meaning, Structure and Application.

This series is held at Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave., at 8 p.m.

HIV POSITIVE SUPPORT GROUP

Holy Blossom Temple's AIDS Committee has organized ongoing support groups for HIV positive Jewish men, Jewish women and those who are close to them.

The next meeting for Jewish men will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 519 Church St Community Centre at 8 p.m. This group will continue to meet every other Wednesday.

For further information on all groups, call **Hyla** at 698-4931.

JEWISH EDUCATION IN TORONTO

At Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., the first annual Frances Bitterman Memorial Lectures, a series of three lectures, continues in its focus on the topic The History of the Jews of Ontario.

In the second session on Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m., **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, will present Jewish Education in Toronto: A Status Report.

The community is cordially invited and admission is free.

VOLUNTEER FAIR

The Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto and the Corporate Volunteer Council are sponsoring a Volunteer Fair on the shopping concourse level at First Canadian Place from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Fair will feature exhibits by more than 20 Toronto agencies specifically chosen to offer volunteer activities to individuals who work full-time, part-time or on shifts. Call the Volunteer Centre at 961-6888 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet monthly at Kehillat Shaarei Torah, 2640 Bayview Ave., at 8 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. The first meeting is set for April 24.

This is the only location of Alcoholics Anonymous in Toronto meeting in a synagogue or a Jewish organization. Those interested are asked to call **Rabbi Steven Cohen** at the synagogue office at 229-2600.

Thursday, April 25

CPR DEMONSTRATION

A CPR demonstration is being featured at the Familial Dysautonomia spring forum taking place Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.

Come to the forum and learn how! CPR is the technique that may save the life of someone close to you. The Canadian Red Cross will present an exceedingly important demonstration showing the methods of resuscitation and how to treat choking in an emergency for both adults and children.

Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 256-3197 or 663-6747. Do attend this evening and bring your friends.

And What Else Is New...

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

The Dennis Waldman Foundation for Jewish Education is an educational endowment created to honor the memory of **Dennis Waldman**, a very special teacher in the Jewish community. The Foundation's board of directors is currently soliciting applications for the second Waldman Scholarship, to be awarded in June.

The scholarship of approximately $2000, will be awarded either to a student graduating from a Jewish high school who is going to university or a yeshiva or to a student graduating from a public high school who intends to take a course of Jewish study. Criteria for the scholarship include academic achievement, community service, teacher references, and an essay.

Applications are available at the schools or through Solursh, Feldman & Partners, 2 Sheppard Ave. E., Suite 1800, North York, M2N 6C1. For further inquiries, call 635-9765. Applications are due by May 24.

WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG MARRIEDS

The Young Married Group at Beth Tzedec Congregation is sponsoring a workshop entitled Marriage: How Do You Hear Me? Let Us Count the Ways — A Workshop on Good Communication.

The workshop, led by experienced facilitator **Merle Goldman**, will take place Sunday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St. Refreshments will be served following the workshop. All young marrieds are invited to participate.

For further information, call **Ron and Debbie Caine** at 633-9430 or **Allan and Kathy Troster** at 733-8131.

MORTGAGE BURNING CEREMONY

Julius Sokoloff, Toronto president of the Labor Zionist Movement, announces that on Sunday, April 28, the members will celebrate the mortgage burning ceremony on their building, the Borochov Centre, at 272 Codsell Ave. Many years of loving hard work have gone into making this building a proper home for the chaverim, who feel free to come and use it at their convenience.

The occasion will be a double simcha as **Benjamin Himel** will be honored for his many years of selfless dedication of energy, time and money, making this mortgage burning ceremony possible.

As an overflow crowd is expected, all reservations must be accompanied by a cheque. Family and friends are invited.

MATINEE THEATRE OUTINGS

Kinnereth Club, Na'amat, has arranged two matinee theatre outings — Stratford on Thursday, May 2, to see the musical *Carousel*, and Niagara-on-the-Lake on Thursday, June 27, for **George Bernard Shaw's** *A Doctor's Dilemma*.

Excellent tickets are available. Deluxe air-conditioned buses will leave Yorkdale at 9:15 a.m. and return by 6:30 p.m. For tickets, call 633-8276 or 783-1656.

MOSAIC THEATRE PRODUCTION

Mosaic Theatre Productions will be staging **Neil Simon's** hit comedy *Plaza Suite* at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., on April 27 and 28 and May 4 and 5. Saturday performances begin at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday performances at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $10 and are available at the door or in advance by calling the synagogue office at 783-6103. Do mark the dates down in your calendar for a show you, your friends and family won't want to miss!

HOLOCAUST DOCUMENTATION

Holocaust survivors who wish to record their stories have been participating in the Toronto Jewish Congress Documentation Project since 1987.

If you are a survivor who spent the war in Nazi-occupied Europe, whether in the camps, in hiding, passing as a non-Jew or in the resistance, the committee would like to record your story on videotape for the archives. You will receive a copy of your testimony.

For further information and an application form, call 635-2883, ext. 153.

LAWYERS LEARNING AT LUNCH

Ohr Somayach Thornhill announces the next meeting of Lawyers Learning at Lunch will be held at the offices of Poole, Milligan, Hutchinson and Syrtash, 2040 Yonge St., Suite 300, on Monday, April 29, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. **Rabbi Uziel Milevsky**, dean of Ohr Somayach/JEP Thornhill, will discuss concepts regarding Jewish Thought in the Legal Profession.

Lunch will be served at a cost of $5 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 886-5730. All members of the legal profession are invited.

KENTON TINY TOTS

Kenton Tiny Tots (Bathurst and Finch) is now taking registration for fall 1991. The program, for ages 2½ to 4, runs five mornings a week or three afternoons.

Activities include arts and crafts, alphabet and numerical recognition, movement to music, games, stories, special guests, outdoor activities, kosher snacks, and Jewish holiday celebrations.

Kenton Tiny Tots is part of North York Parks and Recreation programming. For information, call **Dorothy** at 665-6831 or **Randi** at 221-6814.

PROFESSIONALIZE YOURSELF

Leah Posluns Theatre School offers a unique course for the business professional using acting techniques to enhance communication and presentation skills. Boost your image with Professionalize Yourself.

The spring '91 course begins this month and will run for eight weekly sessions from 7-10 p.m. at the school, 4588 Bathurst St. The instructor is teacher/director/actor **Shawn Zevit**. The cost is $365 plus GST.

Interview appointments are now being made for Tuesday, April 23. For information or to book an appointment, call Linda at 636-2720.

Joel Katz **Vivian Reis**

TORONTO JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

The annual spring concert of the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. at Rosedale Heights Secondary School, 711 Bloor St. E., will mark two anniversaries — the Choir's 65th, and the 75th anniversary of the death of the great Yiddish writer, **Sholem Aleichem**.

Featured will be the folk cantata, *Oifn Fidl* (On the Fiddle), based on an episode in the writer's

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MUSIC PROGRAM

In the new school year, September 1990, Associated Hebrew Schools introduced a new music program in its preschool with music specialist Janet Kirshner (shown in photo teaching Passover songs). Early childhood expert Esther Lopata, reviewed the Hebrew program and many of her recommendations have been implemented. An outside consultant has been working with the classes since September.

GENERATIONS

In the five-generation photo above, great-great grandmother Rose Rogow, who is 97 years of age, is shown holding her great-great grandson Matthew David Petroff. Sitting beside her is Matthew David's great-grandmother Dora (Rogow) Senelnick while grandmother Elaine (Senelnick) Petroff (standing right) and his mother Andrea (Lis) Petroff look on. Matthew David's father is Dr. Howard Petroff.

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life, with music by **Vladmir Heifetz**. Internationally renowned opera star **Joel Katz** will be guest soloist with prize-winning Canadian actress **Vivian Reis** as narrator (in Yiddish). There will also be selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*, the popular musical inspired by Sholem Aleichem's *Tevye der Milchiker* (Tevye the Dairyman).

The Choir is under the direction of **David Varjabed** with **Linda Zemelman** as piano accompanist.

Tickets are $12 general admission, $10 seniors, $6 students and will be available at the door or by calling 489-7681 or 789-5502 (daytime). There is free parking.

JF & CS FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION

In order to meet the needs of a modern Jewish family in a fast-paced and changing society, Jewish Family & Child Service is presenting the following Family Life workshops:

Living With Teens — A group to help parents understand their teen's behavior. You will discuss appropriate behavior, expectations, discipline and ways to improve communication (beginning April 29).

One Marriage-Two Religions — A group for engaged and/or married couples from different religions (beginning May 12 for six weeks).

Widow's Group — A group to discuss coping with grief, living alone, changing relationships and looking ahead (six sessions beginning mid-May).

Looking Ahead — A group for separated or divorced people to discuss living alone again, being a part-time parent, separating from the past and moving forward (beginning June 11 for six weeks).

Anyone interested in participating in these programs or in working with the family life education department to plan your own programs, call **Pat** at 638-7800, ext. 215. Workshop fees are $40 per person and scholarships are available.

THE WEL GROUP

The WEL (Women Enjoying Life) Group has some interesting events coming up: May 1, lunch and tour of King Ranch Spa; May 8-29, a series, in conjunction with North York Board of Education, on Jews in Popular Entertainment with journalist **Susan Stern** to be held at Earl Bales Community Centre at 1 p.m.; May 25-27, a three-day Ottawa trip including National Art Gallery, Museum of Civilization, Rideau Canal, Byward Market, dinner at Marble Works (cost $239); June 12, bus trip to Ancaster Old Mill for a buffet and guided tour of selected quaint towns; June 26, lunch and A Coat of Many Colors at the Royal Ontario Museum; July 24, Yankee Clipper cruise and shopping in the U.S.

For more information, call **Bernice** at 633-7034.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Family Services' Volunteers for South West York Region's once-a-year fund-raising event, its 12th annual antique show and sale, is set for April 20 and 21 at Richmond Green, 1300 Elgin Mills Rd. E. in Richmond Hill (east of Yonge, north of Major Mackenzie Drive).

Some 110 selected dealers will be offering such items as jewelry, fine porcelain, glass, silver, brass, art, furniture, clocks, dolls, tools, linens, Canadiana, collectibles and more.

Admission is $3. There is no charge for children under 14 accompanied by an adult. Ample free parking.

CANCER COUNSELLING CENTRE

The Cancer Counselling Centre is sponsoring a five-day course entitled The Cancer Fighter Program May 13-17.

This program provides education and counselling for cancer fighters and their spouses (or support persons). Participants learn techniques to promote their health through lifestyle analysis, individual counselling and visualization coaching. Emphasis is placed on emotional awareness, self acceptance and the role of social support. Course leaders are **Cole Cohen** and **Tucker Feller**.

The centre is located at 313 Danforth Ave. For further information, call 778-4567.

for seniors

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The April 24 meeting features the movie *Exodus*. For information, call **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Gitit Gilran** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Earl Bales Senior's Club has some interesting trips, for members only coming up: A Niagara Falls and winery tour on Tuesday, May 7 (cost $16 including lunch); a Buffalo shopping trip on Tuesday, May 28 (cost $25 per person includes full-course kosher dinner at the Buffalo Jewish Community Centre); and a trip to Kitchener on Wednesday, June 19 (cost $16 per person)...A Mother's Day dinner and dance, for members only, is set for Sunday, May 12. Cost of $15 per person includes a full-course kosher dinner...Activities offered with the North York Board of Education are bridge, ballroom and line dancing, fitness and tai chi. Other activities include shuffleboard, rummy cube (beginning April 18), woodwork crafts, walk-in-the-park, plus dances Saturday evenings in the club house...By becoming a member you can take advantage of all activities with a minimal annual membership fee of only $10. Sign up now and enjoy! For further information, call the club office at 636-7856, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senior Adult Services of the Jewish Community Centre is arranging a Tulip Time in Ottawa trip for May 7-9. Tour includes transportation, two nights at the Lord Elgin Hotel, four meals, boat cruise, Parliament Buildings, National Art Gallery, Museum of Civilization, IMAX film at Cineplus, all gratuities and cancellation insurance. For further information, call 636-1880, ext. 364.

The LZA Seniors Club has announced the first major trip of the new season — Las Vegas, San Francisco, Los Angeles and a tour of the Pacific coast. It includes all breakfasts, one dinner, deluxe Blue Cross, cancellation insurance and many other extras. An eight-day trip to the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills is set for mid-July, and the group will also be going to the Thousand Islands, Stratford, the Seniors Jubilee and more. Reservations for the western trip will be taken at the regular monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, April 24, at 11:30 a.m...Ongoing activities include bingo (starts on the 24th right after the lunch meeting), shuffleboard on Tuesday afternoons and Thursday evenings, dance classes on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and the cultural club on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. All activities take place at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For details, call 630-9444 or 638-0172.

Lunch and Learn in Retirement continues the afternoon rubber bridge at 12:30 on Thursdays at Holy Blossom Temple. Coffee and tea is provided and there is no charge. Partners are changed every week. For information, call **Claire Sweet** at 489-9048.

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus is now open for another season of fun-filled tours: Thursday, April 25, a day away to Buffalo (cost $25); Thursday, May 2, a visit to discount outlet centres in Dixie plus side tours off the lakeshore to small towns (cost $20); Thursday, May 16, the traditional Niagara Falls Blossom Tour with stops at points of interest and lunch at the Beach Motor Inn overlooking Lake Ontario, plus more (all inclusive cost $28); Thursday, June 6, a day away to Milton, Ont., with entertainment, wagon ride, refreshments, prizes, plus stops at interesting towns in the area and an all-you-can-eat buffet at the Plainsman Restaurant (cost $28); Monday, June 24, see the popular Geritol Follies at Hamilton Place (orchestra seats, cost $25). No club dues or membership are required. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is planning a trip to the Homowack Hotel in the Catskills, July 10-19. Also a three-week tour of Israel is being arranged for early November with five-star hotels, two meals daily, tours of Haifa, Eilat, Tiberias and more...Tickets are going very quickly for the summer afternoon theatre outings — to Artpark for *South Pacific*, June 26; *Funny Girl*, July 25; *Man of La Mancha*, Aug. 7; and to Stratford for *School of Wives*, Sept. 19; and *Carousel*, Oct. 30...The program Coping with Life, offered in conjunction with North York Board of Education, is being held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. starting April 24. Ongoing activities continue. For information on tours and activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., — the Wellness Education Group is presenting a Breast Self-Examination Clinic, by appointment only, on Wednesday, April 24. Come with your mother, daughter, sister or friends. The 45-minute sessions are being held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge. This clinic is co-sponsored by the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, North York Public Health Department and the Canadian Cancer Society. To register or for more information, call **Sandra Haberman** at the Bernard Betel Centre at 225-2112...On Sunday, April 21, the movie, *Driving Miss Daisy*, will be shown from 1:30-3 p.m...The Tuesday, April 23, evening program features the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir. The time is 7:30-8:30.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI), in co-operation with the Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly (APAE) is presenting a seminar on Reverse Mortgages — A Method of Ensuring Financial and Emotional Security for a Lifetime on Thursday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker is **Steven Pearl**, financial consultant, Retirement Council of Canada. This is an opportunity to hear and ask questions about the details of a way of staying in your own home.

Dance to the exciting music of the Creative Band on Sunday, April 21, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The charge is $3 members, $3.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on April 24 features a musical program with **Jennie Eisenstein** and **Michael Khinkis.** The time is 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. The price is $2 members, $3 non-members.

SHAARE ZEDEK INSTALLATION

At the installation of officers of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, Harvey Solursh (centre), immediate past president, turns the office over to co-presidents Izzie Abrams and Renee Solursh. Vice-presidents are Doreen Green of Montreal and Bernard Abrams, David Berk, Syd Bojarski and Mendel Green, all of Toronto. Richard Goldstein is the new treasurer. [Alron photo].

at the JCC

Registration is now open for spring programs at the Jewish Community Centre North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St. These are offered through the fitness and recreation department, aquatics department, community and family services department, Koffler Centre school of dance and related arts, school of music, school of visual arts and the Leah Posluns Theatre school.

At the North Y, the JCC Original Singles 50 Plus' next dance is set for Saturday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Cover charge is $6. Tickets will be sold in advance. Call **Elaine Botnick Mann** at 636-1880. Don't miss out.

You'll find a lot of choice in just one place — the JCC North Y. Register now for Centre Camp at the North Y. Call **Elaine** or **Karen** at 636-1880.

Registration for summer camp at the JCC Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), is now taking place. Call **Florence** for further information at 924-6211.

The JCC North/East Valley Tennis and Swim Club, 7014 Leslie St., is having an open house on Sunday, April 21, from 1-4 p.m., featuring tennis, registration, open air live jazz, refreshments and children's programs. Valley membership includes full privileges of the heated in-ground pool, 16 night-lit courts, clubhouse and centre court cafe. Also available are tennis, swim and fitness lessons, socials, babysitting, camp and more. For further information, call 889-0813.

The N/E Valley Branch offers adult duplicate bridge for members on Monday evenings from 7:30-11. The cost is $3 per session. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Registration for the Valley junior summer program for ages 5-12 is now taking place. The program runs in two-week sessions starting July 2 and offers tennis and swim lessons and more. Call **Luni** at 889-0813 for more information.

Connections (35-50) is celebrating Israel's Independence Day on Sunday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Join in the singing, folk dancing, Israeli food, along with singer **Lenka Lichtenberg**. The cost is $12. For more information, call 889-0813.

JCC NE Valley Singles Network is holding its annual symposium on Sunday, April 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. The keynote address in the morning will focus on Getting What You Want with a speaker from Mandel Newman Associates. Lunch will be followed by afternoon workshops. The cost is $40. To register and for further information, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

Singles Network, in conjunction with Metro Toronto Singles, is raising funds for Magen David Adom on Sunday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Join the group at 7015 Leslie St. for a wine tasting party featuring wine expert **Sol White**, music by Baroque Jazz, deejay and light bites. The cost is $18 (chai). RSVP to **Luni** at 889-0813 or **Sid Dorfman** at 222-7111.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information at the JCC and around the city.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Leah Posluns Theatre. Join us for our final singles night of the season for **"The Odd Couple"** on Tuesday, April 23rd at 8:00pm. Reception to follow. Call 630-6752 for tickets or information. 4530

Beth Tikvah Singles (35-55) invites you to a **Breakfast at Beth Tikvah Synagogue**, 3080 Bayview Avenue, Sunday, April 21st, 10:30am. Guest speaker Dr. Phela Goodstein, humourist. Topic "How To Be Positive In A Negative World". Cost $10.00. For reservations call 882-9057, leave message. 4456

Toronto's Orthodox Singles Inc. presents **Dinner and Lecture with Rabbi Stern** at Chopstix Restaurant (cor), 3426 Bathurst Street. Saturday, April 20. Fee $25. For more information contact Sharon Ganz, 785-0761 or Ruth Balofsky, 764-5833. 4400

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, North East Valley Branch, Singles Network. Join us for a full day **Symposium** on Sunday, April 28th from 9:30-4:30pm. Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Street. Enjoy a day of lectures and workshops. Lunch will be served. Cost; $40.00 plus GST. Payment and reservations must be made in advance. Call Luni at 889-0813. 4547

Beth Tikvah Singles (35-55) **House Party.** Sunday, April 28th. 7:30pm. Cost $10.00. Phone Sonja, 881-5183. 4505

Adath Israel Singles (30-50 Years) upcoming events: **Sunday Brunch**on Sunday, May 5th. 11:30am. Cost $6.00. Fanny Greenspoon Room. **Speaker, Israeli Consul General Benjamin Abileah. Topic "After Desert Storm, Then What? The Middle Eastern Scene". Reservations** must be in by Thursday, **May 2nd**. For further information please speak with Rabbi Sheldon Korn. 635-5340. 4479

Metro Toronto Singles presents a Singles Night at **Park Avenue**(4950 Yonge Street, North of Sheppard in the Madison Centre.) Sunday, April 21st, 8:00pm. Cover $10.00. Door prize. For more information call **222-7111**. 4511

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, North East Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St. **Connections** (35-50). Celebrate Israel's Independance Day with Israeli food, folk dancing, singing. Sunday, April 21st at 8:00pm. Cost $12.00. For more information call 889-0813. 4548

Will affect public sector, education

Ontario government unveils two race relations policies

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Two far-reaching race relations policies were unveiled earlier this month by the Ontario government.

Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziemba announced her ministry will spend $7.5 million for a new policy to combat racism.

"An Anti-Racism Strategy for Ontario," which includes mandatory measures for the public sector, will be implemented over a two-year period, Ziemba told the Legislature.

Noting that racial tension in society is mounting and that traditional forms of combatting it have not worked, Ziemba said her strategy will be based on five "guiding principles": the need for a distinct approach to anti-racism measures for Aboriginal peoples; that the public sector must take an active role in fighting racism and must take Ontario's racial diversity into account when formulating policies; that Ontario is committed to working with local governments and community groups, and is committed to anti-racism initiatives which give a voice to those who have been excluded from dialogue.

The policy, Ziemba explained, will consist of five components:

- developing an Ontario Anti-Racism Policy to replace the province's Policy on Race Relations, which is "inadequate";
- mandatory anti-racism policies in the public sector, including staff training, the elimination of stereotypes in advertising and increased Aboriginal and racial minority representation in government bodies;
- consulting community groups and other government ministries to ensure new legislation complies with the anti-racism policy;
- restructuring the Race Relations Directorate. The new Ontario Anti-Racism Secretariat will be involved in the resolution of racial conflicts, fostering changes in attitude and will conduct research;
- creating the Ontario Anti-Racism Advisory Group, a volunteer body that will comment on government activities.

The strategy was welcomed by both B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights and Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba

However, David Satok, chairman of CJC's community relations committee, said he hopes the initiatives "are more than just theory."

Also last week, Education Minister Marion Boyd announced that all Ontario school boards will have to develop anti-racism policies, if they have not already done so.

The policies will have to ensure that students from different ethnic and religious backgrounds are treated equally.

Boyd said the necessary amendments to the Education Act will be passed before the end of June.

The policies, based on a study co-authored by Karen Mock, the League's national director, will have to deal with incidents of racial or religious harassment, removing stereotypes from the curriculum and ensuring all students get a fair and equal chance.

Bernie Farber of CJC said it appears as though the ministry "is finally" responding to issues like race relations training for teachers and how to teach literature containing racial stereotypes.

"But it's not evident what that response will be," Farber added.

JCC to fete Finkelstein as its man of the year

TORONTO —
The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto has chosen Herb Finkelstein as man of the year for his outstanding contribution to the agency, the Bloor Y branch in particular, and the community at large.

More than 300 guests will attend a gala dinner in his honor on Tuesday, April 30 at the Bloor building, 750 Spadina Ave.

Finkelstein joined the Y to play basketball in 1943, when it was on Brunswick Avenue. A star athlete, he has represented the JCC in city and provincial handball tournaments.

His career as a volunteer began at the age of 16. During the past 45 years, Finkelstein has served on the branch management committee, house and grounds, strategic planning at the Valley branch, environmental design and as a member of the board of directors. He is also a member of the North York Lodge of B'nai Brith and the Adath Israel Congregation.

In recognition of his volunteer service to the community, there will be tributes from dignitaries and JCC members, and presentations of a commemorative plaque and portrait. Entertainment will add to the festivities.

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Organizations and People

Funds to help integrate Russian students

Florence, Recht to chair Technion fund-raising effort

TORONTO —

Mike Florence and Arnie Recht will be co-chairmen of the Canadian Technion Society's Toronto Chapter 1991 fund-raising effort for Russian integration at Technion, said Sydney Cooper, national president of the society.

Florence is a Toronto chartered accountant. He was with Eisenberg and Co. from 1958 to 1989. Since then, he has been president of Sherfam Industries Inc. From 1987 to 1990 he was also president of Senior Care.

He has played an active part in Jewish community affairs for many years, and since 1973 he has been active with the United Jewish Appeal.

Recht is a senior partner in the Toronto based law firm of Danson, Recht and Friedman. He serves on Technion's international board of governors and has been largely responsible for the successful campaign and program emanating from the Toronto Chapter during the last five years.

President of the Toronto Chapter since 1987, under his leadership the chapter established the Toronto Technion High Tech Fund — which realized over $1 million for priority projects at Technion, mobilized funds for the construction of six student residences on campus and conducted very successful "Cabaret" and "Phantom of the Opera" premiere evenings.

Florence and Recht emphasized that Technion is absorbing Russian immigrants in large numbers.

mathematics and physics teachers.

Forty immigrant scientists are already employed by Technion.

Florence announced that the aim of the Toronto chapter is to raise a minimum of one million dollars for integration of Russian Jews in Israel through the Technion.

"Emphasis will be placed upon the "human aspects" — providing scholarships, fellowships, salaries for immigrant scientists and support for their research, as well as funding for retraining of physicians, scientists and engineers."

They announced that the campaign will culminate in a gala event on June 5, including a private reception and a viewing at the ROM of A Coat of Many Colours — a review of 200 years of Jewish life in Canada.

From left are Arnie Recht and Mike Florence, co-chairmen of Canadian Technion Society Toronto Chapter 1991 fund-raising effort for Soviet integration at the Technion in Haifa.

Scientists retrained

A media release noted that 150 Russians are studying in Technion's preparatory course for the entrance examinations and a further 250 have enrolled for the March semester; 280 undergraduates started in 1990 and another 150 have enrolled for the March semester; 238 graduate students have been accepted; retraining courses have been established in Technion's medical faculty and many Soviet scientists are being retrained as high school

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JWF awareness program to focus on caring values

TORONTO —

The need for parents to instill a strong background of positive values in their children will be the focus of this year's community awareness program by the Jewish Women's Federation (JWF), social and political action committee.

The Challenge of Raising a Mensch is scheduled for May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building.

While the Jewish family have often taken for granted that their children would grow up to be *menschen* — decent, responsible and caring people — they often appear to be growing more aggressive and less concerned with ethical behavior.

"Both parents and educators want to know how to raise children with the values necessary to build a humane, caring society," says Marion Rom, guidance counsellor at Bialik Hebrew Day School.

Rom is one of the speakers who will address these issues at the program, along with Dr. Saul Levine, a child and adolescent psychiatrist, and Anne Golden, executive director of the United Way.

"Our children live in a complex world," says Golden, who will explore how the changes in our society are influencing children's attitudes. By understanding these changes, Golden contends, parents will recognize the need to transmit the values of caring to their children.

Shelley Fisher and Jill Reitman will co-chair the program, aimed at parents, grandparents and educators.

JWF is the umbrella organization for 50 affiliate volunteer groups representing over 20,000 Jewish women in Toronto. The social and political action committee identifies and researches issues of interest to women and brings awareness of these to the community and, where appropriate, acts upon them.

Admission to the program is $5. For further information contact the JWF at 635-2883.

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CHAT supports school, Blue Jays

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

OK, Blue Jays, Let's play ball.

Several hundred Blue Jays fans will be shouting these words on Thursday, May 9 in support of their home team. And at the same time, these 700 fans will support the major fund raising event of the year sponsored by the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) and its Alumni Association.

CHAT is a co-educational Jewish day high school that is noted for its excellence in both Jewish and general studies programs.

For a $100 donation, (you will receive a $65 tax receipt) you will have a chance to attend a game between the Jays and the Chicago White Sox. As well, you may be the one to throw out the first pitch, win a exciting weekend for two in New York to see the Jays play the New York Yankees, obtain Skybox tickets for a Blue Jays game and be eligible for some of the other prizes lined up by the CHAT Blue Jays evening committee headed by Norman Gill.

Gill says there will also be a pre-game reception, a box supper, and all donors will be listed in a CHAT commemorative booklet.

Stephen Freedhoff, the president of CHAT told The CJN that CHAT's income is derived mainly from tuition fees and subsidies from the Toronto Jewish Congress. "It is imperative that additional funds be raised to enhance the educational experience of our young people."

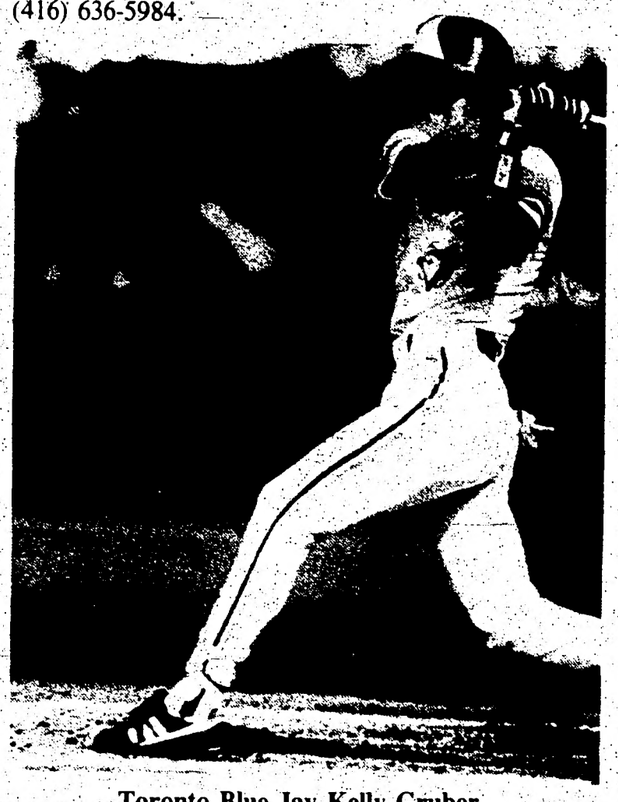
Freedhoff notes that in previous years, fundraising contributions were used to purchase desk top publishing computer equipment, enhance a Study Skills program and purchase furniture for the Student Council Courtyard program.

Gill says that there is a lot of interest in the Blue Jays game. "Toronto is a baseball town and we were fortunate to be able to obtain good field level seats which are usually unavailable."

Gill stresses that at a time when the economy is poor and most schools are faced with cutbacks, "it is even more important to raise money for CHAT."

He adds, "Don't be surprised if CHAT will be featured on the Jumbotron. The 700 CHAT supporters will make their presence felt and their attendance will enhance important programs at the school."

For more information or to obtain tickets for the CHAT Blue Jays night, call the administrative office at CHAT, (416) 636-5984.



Toronto Blue Jay Kelly Gruber

VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD WINNERS

Six officials of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region were the recipients last week of the Volunteer Service Award from the provincial ministries of citizenship and culture and communications. The awards,which took place at Roy Thomson Hall, honored 752 volunteers from a variety of organizations. From left are Wendy Eisen, Marsha Slavens, Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziemba, Sandra Brown, Sam Sable, Culture and Communications Minister Rosario Marchese and Ralph Schiff. Missing is CJC honoree Eli Rubinstein.

Ont. provides $2.4 M to fight sexual assault

TORONTO —

The Ontario ministry of health is providing more than $2.4 million in funding for sexual assault treatment, counselling and education programs in the province, Health Minister Evelyn Gigantes recently announced.

The funding for these three types of sexual assault initiatives includes: $1.6 million for 19 hospital-based sexual assault treatment centres; $641,833 for 12 sexual assault counselling centres; and $246,433 for 29 organizations offering physical/sexual assault education programs for health professionals.

The funding for hospital-based treatment centres consists of $1.37 million in annual operating funds and $245,000 for one-time payments to further develop some of the centres.

Hospital-based sexual assault treatment centres provide prompt medical and nursing care, crisis intervention, referral and short-term follow-up.

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Organizations and People

Serb, Croat differences surface over commemoration

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Hundreds of Serbs gathered in Nathan Phillips Square last week to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the slaughter of their countrymen during the Second World War.

It was in April 1941 that the fascist Ustashi government of Croatia, a puppet state established by Nazi Germany, began the murder of Serbs and Jews in Yugoslavia, emcee Nick Tintor told the crowd.

"As we must forgive, so we must not forget," said Dusanka Pavlica, who spoke on behalf of the Serbian Youth of Ontario.

The genocide carried out by the Ustashi assumed gigantic proportions, she said, reaching one million Serbian, Jewish and gypsy victims.

With the crowd braving the cold night air, Tintor read messages of support from Lou Van Delman, executive director of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, and from B'nai Brith President Marilyn Wainberg.

A theme repeated often by a number of speakers during the program was the linking of Serbs and Jews as victims of the Croatian state.

In addition to recalling past conflicts, the commemoration sparked ill feelings last week between local Serbian and Croatian communities, parallelling the situation in Yugoslavia.

A delegation of Croats, including MPP John Sola (Lib. — Mississauga East), met with Mayor Art Eggleton to convince him to postpone the Serbian gathering for one day so it would not fall on April 10, the day on which Croats celebrate independence, Josip Gamulin, spokesman for the Croatian Committee for Human Rights, said in a news release.

To a chorus of boos, Tintor read a letter from Eggleton in which the mayor said the event was rescheduled to avoid a possible confrontation.

Sola told The CJN he saw the Serbian move to memorialize their dead on April 10 as provocative.

That day has been considered symbolic of Croatian independence since 1941, he said.

Asked why he was supporting those who celebrate a regime that was fascist and carried out mass murders, Sola said the date recognizes the age-old Croatian desire for independence, and has nothing to do with the regime that took over at the time.

He said he did not think the Croatian government had a policy to kill Serbs, Jews or gypsies, though he acknowledged it did pass discriminatory legislation — probably "to smooth relations with the Germans."

He questioned accepted historic accounts of the atrocities and mass murders attributed to wartime Croatia, saying he wanted to see an objective analysis and historical study clear the air once and for all. He expressed doubts about accepted historic facts, saying Allied wartime dispatches from Yugoslavia came to the desk of Kim Philby, later revealed as a top Soviet spy.

Explaining his involvement in the issue, Sola said that as a Croat, "I have had to face accusations that I'm the product of inhumane antecedents, and that rubs me the wrong way."

He said he would not acknowledge the accusations of people who are most interested in covering their own tracks — a reference to alleged Communist fabrications about Croat atrocities in order to hide their own atrocities.

Most historians accept as fact that hundreds of thousands of Serbs were killed in Yugoslavia during the war. About 60,000 of the country's pre-war Jewish population of 75,000 were killed, many in areas under Croat control, including 20,000 in the Jasenovac concentration camp.

The Serbian flag was carried by many participants at a memorial service for victims of fascism.

Ovarian cancer discovery made

JERUSALEM —
Researchers at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv University have made a discovery that could lead to early detection of ovarian cancer.

The researchers discovered that, in a very high instance of women with ovarian cancer, there is a multiplication of the genes producing cholinesterases, the enzymes connected with inter-cell communication.

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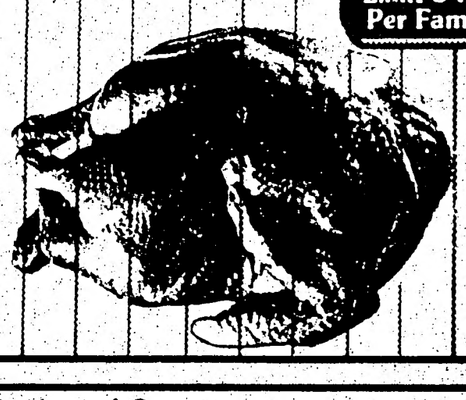

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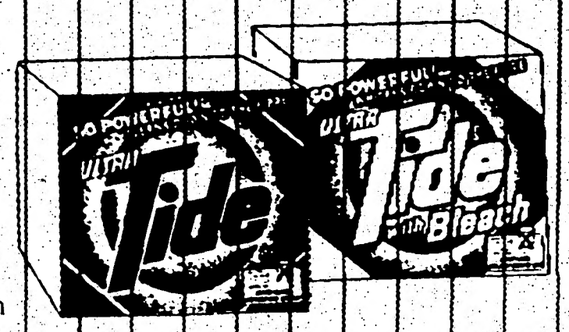

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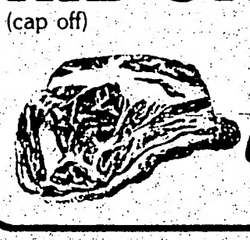

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Organizations and People

Project Clothesline seeks volunteers to help maintain organization

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The overwhelming success of Project Clothesline has brought the small but dynamic group of volunteers to a desperate position — they need more volunteers.

In the past few months, Project Clothesline, which began in Toronto and now has groups forming across the country, has sent thousands of boxes of clean used clothing and linens to Israel to be distributed, free of charge, to Russian and Ethiopian immigrants.

Founded last fall by Harold Kay, a mortgage broker, Ellie Korenblum, a business woman and Sadie Rose, a community volunteer, they and other volunteers worked out of a garage. Over the last few months, the organization has flourished with an unprecedented response from the community.

To date, more than 2,000 boxes have been shipped to Israel in 40-foot containers. Pick-ups were temporarily halted over Passover as additional volunteers were needed. The pick-up service has resumed.

Fern Kay, who co-ordinates Project Clothesline said more volunteers are desperately needed to pack, pick up the clothes and linens and to handle other administrative tasks.

Harold Kay, one of the founders of Operation Clothesline, and his daughter Fern Kay, the co-ordinator of the project.

She says that some of the volunteers at Operation Clothesline are Russian and Ethiopian Jewish immigrants. Vera and Bernie Waldman co-ordinate the packing at the warehouse and David Smith co-ordinates the drivers and pick-ups for those who are unable to drop off their clothes at the warehouse.

The space at the warehouse and drop-off depot at 70 Wingold Ave. (south of Glencairn, west of Dufferin), has been donated by Michael and Stephen Klein, owners of Diamond Shoe Factory. The Kleins have become actively involved in the project and are fund raisers for Operation Clothesline.

"Many others have contributed in a variety of ways," says Fern, "but our most urgent need, along with donations required to defray the cost of shipping, are volunteers to pack and drive." She notes that donations are tax deductible.

To volunteer for Project Clothesline, call Sadie Rose at (416) 223-0630. To make a donation, write to the Zionist Organization of Canada (ZOC) Charitable Fund, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B-3K1 and indicate that the money is to be directed to Project Clothesline. For pick-ups, call (416) 441-3341.

ORT launches Russian chapter

TORONTO —

A Russian-speaking chapter of ORT (Organization of Educational Research and Technological Training), was recently founded in Toronto.

In making the announcement, Meriel Gordon, president of Toronto ORT said that the Nieva Chapter was formed to support ORT's regional programs and to hold fund-raising events geared to assist Russian olim ORT students in Israel.

Raya Varenbut, the founding president of Nieva Chapter says that she became involved with ORT and spearheaded the establishment of the new chapter because of her love of Israel.

"I have lived in Israel for 10 years and have a special feeling for the state and its people," says Varenbut. "We would like to help further the progress, particularly now, when many of the Russian olim are arriving in Israel — we have the privilege of assisting them in the absorption program."

She notes that ORT schools in Israel "opened their arms to thousands of olim and we would like to lend a hand to this most valuable cause."

In 1981, Varenbut, (who was born in the Soviet Union), her husband Boris, son Michael, who is graduating from medicine at the University of Toronto, and their daughter Nirit came to Toronto. Raya works as a lab technician at the Baycrest Hospital.

Raya Varenbut

"Nieva's objective is to help support the Russian immigrant students in Israel through the ORT network by funding special short term scholarships." Recently, she adds, the Nieva chapter held its first fund-raising fashion show to support the scholarship programs for Russian olim.

Yaacov Erez, the executive director of Toronto ORT says that it is most fitting that the first Russian chapter, believed to be the only one in the world, has been formed. "ORT was founded in 1880 in St. Petersburg (Leningrad) Russia to train Jewish people for manual work, crafts and to work on the land."

Anyone interested in joining ORT's Russian-speaking Nieva chapter, please call the ORT office (416) 787-0297.

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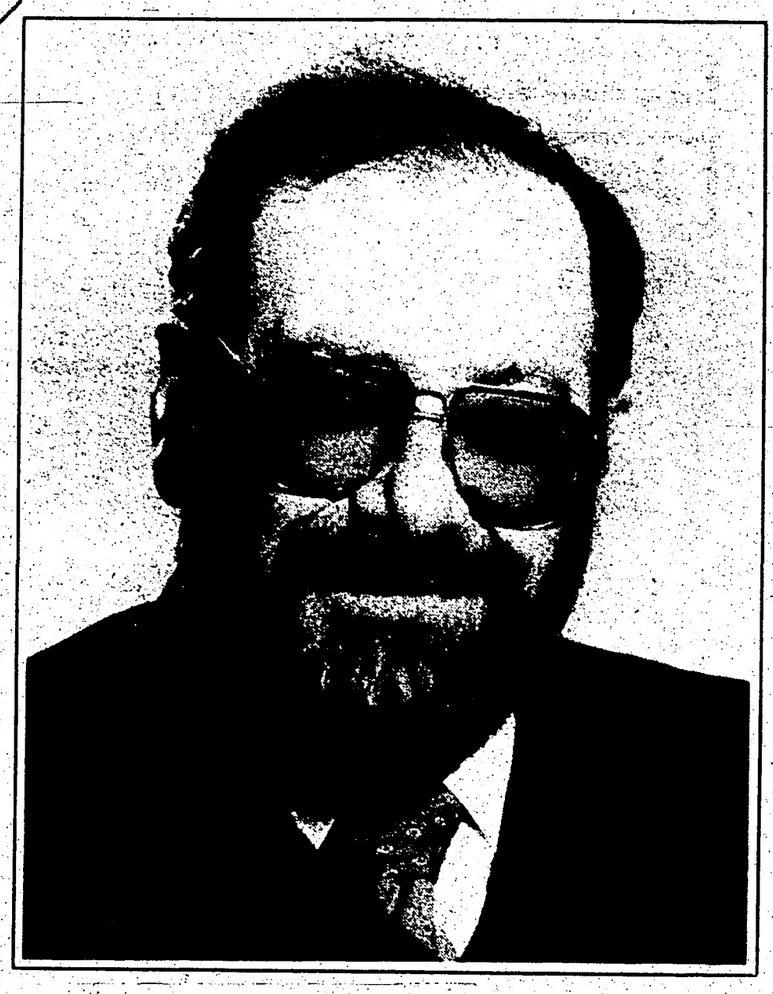

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Organizations and People

Group marks bar mitzvah year

Moms welcome bit of MAGIC

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —
Take one group of young mothers. Add some lively programming, superb babysitters and a pot of coffee. Presto! It's MAGIC, an acroymn for Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy.

The group, which meets on Monday mornings at Beth Tzedec Congregation, is just coming to the end of its bar mitzvah year. No festivities have been planned to mark the occasion, but members are talking about a possible reunion in the summer.

MAGIC has seen a lot of moms come and go since its inception in the spring of 1977. "There's a lot of flow," explained member Sharon Urback. "Some leave when they go back to work. Sometimes they come back when they have another baby."

Several moms have demonstrated their commitment to the group by arranging part-time jobs and carpool schedules so they can continue to attend. Bonnie Borins, a long-time member and mother of three, is one of them. She doesn't "need" the group any more, as her youngest child is now in senior kindergarten, but wouldn't think of making other plans on a Monday morning. "If I weren't here, I'd be running errands all morning," she said. "It's my own time [for me]."

Major attraction

For many of the moms, though, the babysitting is a major attraction. A team of grandmotherly women look after the children in a nearby room. "We call them the Italian bubbies," said Borins affectionately, recalling how one of them rocked her now eight-year-old son when he was a colicky infant.

But the main draw for most of the women is the freewheeling range of programs, as well as the camaradarie they find within the group. "We see some of these women more often than we see our friends," said Borins. "There's a lot of sharing."

For some, it's a way to recharge their batteries after a busy weekend and get a long, hectic week off to a good start. Shirley-Ann Silvertown remembers feeling "like a whole person again" after some of the meetings. "We make each other laugh."

More often than not, there is a speaker. Past topics have ranged from heavy duty (the pros and cons of free trade, Erica Biro on current affairs) to bantamweight (fortune telling, Tupperware parties), and just about anything you can think of in between. Many of the mornings have dealt with parenting or family issues and topics of Jewish interest.

Although MAGIC is held at Beth Tzedec, it isn't affiliated with the synagogue nor is it restricted to those who live in the area. Membership is about $7 per session, and can be paid on a per session basis.

There are currently about 15 members, down from a one-time high of 35 with a waiting list. MAGIC originally met on Wednesday mornings, and an auxiliary group was begun on Monday mornings when more women wanted to join than could be accommodated. The two groups ran concurrently for three years in the early 1980s, after which the Wednesday group was phased out.

MAGIC would welcome new members. "It gives you a lift," says MAGIC member Cindy Wodinsky.

Anyone who would like further information may contact Sharon at 783-7726 or Debra at 787-6932.

Ontario launches pilot project to provide care for new mothers

TORONTO —
The Ministry of Health is introducing two pilot projects that will help new mothers who want to leave hospital soon after giving birth, Health Minister Evelyn Gigantes has announced.

The ministry has set aside $250,000 for early postpartum discharge projects in Sudbury and Windsor / Leamington. Most of the funding will go directly to Sudbury General Hospital and Leamington District Memorial Hospital to run these two-year projects, with the remainder to be used to evaluate them.

"Women gain a greater say in their own health care by being able to choose when they can go home after the birth of a healthy child," Gigantes said. "This type of program is another good example of how we are shifting to more community-based care in this province.

The pilot projects will seek to demonstrate how high quality care can be made available to meet a new mother's needs for rest, help with housework, breastfeeding advice and social support at home. Both projects will feature a 24-hour telephone helpline.

The projects will be evaluated based on their effectiveness and their ability to adapt to individual needs and to be easily implemented in other communities, as well as their costs.

Evelyn Gigantes

"I'd like to congratulate both communities on the very strong collaborative efforts they showed in developing these innovative proposals," Gigantes said. "These projects will show us how best to provide the necessary in-home support to meet the needs of new mothers."

The Sudbury project will offer in-home services for mothers and newborns in that Northern city. The Windsor/Leamington project is directed at those in Essex County through two Windsor Hospitals — Salvation Army Grace and Metropolitan General — as well as the hospital in Leamington.

Parents, community agencies and health professionals participated in the development of both projects.

The Sudbury project was endorsed by the Algoma District Health Council and the Windsor/Leamington project received strong support from the Essex County District Health Council.

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Spring concert to feature Yiddish Folk Cantata

Toronto Jewish Folk Choir marks 65th anniversary

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Through 65 years the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir has remained committed to the songs of working people, Jewish and non-Jewish.

True to this tradition, the Choir presents its 65th annual spring concert Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. at Rosedale Heights Secondary School (formerly Castle Frank School) at 711 Bloor St. E.

One of the features is the Yiddish Folk Cantata *Oifn Fidl* based on a Sholem Aleichem story. This is the 75th anniversary of Aleichem's death. Performing in this cantata are Joel Katz, a renowned opera star, and narrator Vivian Reis, a prize-winning Canadian actress.

Other highlights are Ladino and Israeli folk songs arranged by Winnipeg composer Sid Robinovitch, Canadian work songs arranged by Toronto composer Leon Zuckert, Yiddish songs from the labor heritage by Jacob Schaefer and popular selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The conductor is David Varjabed and the accompanist, Lina Zemelman.

The choir experienced its greatest period of growth under the late Emil Gartner who led it from 1939 until 1960 when he was killed in a car accident.

For the past 25 years, the Choir has cherished and perpetuated the traditions established in the previous decades. It has continued to put stress on presenting works inspired by classics of Yiddish literature, with their profound humanistic and progressive content, as well as music by Canadian composers, and treasures from the ageless repertoires of the masters.

During Gartner's tenure, the Choir presented such guest performers as Igor Gorin, Charles Jordan, Alexander Kipnis, Lois Marshall, Jan Peerce, Regina Resnik, Paul Robeson and Jennie Tourel. Fagel Freeman Gartner, the director's wife, was the choir's accompanist.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra often assisted the choir, and on one occasion, the two organizations, with Daniel Dunno and Mary Simmons as soloists, gave a joint concert.

At the height of its fame, the choir retained its working-class character and most of its members still learned their parts by ear.

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir is celebrating 65 years of annual spring concerts. In its heyday the late Emil Gartner, (second from right) was its conductor. One of his guest soloists was the late Paul Robeson, at left It still concentrates on songs of working people.

Rae lauds community at MPP's reception

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Rae said it has been "a trying and emotional year" for Canada's Jews as a result of the Gulf War, "but one can now be positive and hopeful from the signs we see."

The premier cautioned that there will be times when the Jewish community and his NDP government will disagree on issues, "but I hope we'll share friendship and candor for several years to come."

Rae rubbed elbows with CJC national president Les Scheininger, chairman Moshe Ronen, regional chairman Eric Slavens and Toronto Jewish Congress president Charles Diamond.

Busy shaking hands were such cabinet ministers as Richard Allen, Zanana Akande, Elaine Ziemba, Howard Hampton and Marion Boyd.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon also praised Ontario's Jewish community for its "reputation throughout the world. One thing I'm always sure of, and that's the grounding your community has in values and in education.

"The Jewish community knows how to put forward its point of view in a progressive and well-researched way."

Tory leader Mike Harris said politicians attended the reception "out of respect for the work of Canadian Jewish Congress. But we're also here to show our solidarity with Ontario's Jewish community in a stressful year."

Harris said the defacements of Jewish communal buildings and schools at the outset of the Gulf War "demanded a united and non-partisan response from the entire community."

He joked that Rae and Nixon "knew how to get here: they just go up Bathurst Street and turn left. But when you're from northern Ontario, like I am, you go down Bathurst Street and turn right."

Kimelman scholarship

TORONTO —

The Marnie Kimelman Memorial Scholarship Fund has recently been established at Associated Hebrew Schools.

The fund was created by Marnie Kimelman's family.

The Associated scholarship committee will use this fund to provide a bursary in Marnie Kimelman's name "to Associated graduates who, having graduated from a Jewish day high school or yeshiva, are pursuing higher learning in Judaic studies at an accredited university, college or yeshiva."

Marnie Kimelman was the Toronto teenager killed last year by a terrorist bomb on a Tel Aviv beach.

A former Associated Hebrew Schools student, she was spending part of the summer in Israel.

Louis Weisfeld, chairman of the scholarship committee, said that "this is a fitting memorial and tribute to a committed young woman."

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Organizations and People

Silvermans dedicated to Jewish community

Hamilton shul to honor leaders

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
A gala weekend honoring Rabbi Israel and Gloria Silverman for 25 years of spiritual leadership and dedicated service to Beth Jacob congregation and the Hamilton Jewish community will be held May 4-5.

The program will commence Saturday, May 4, with a festive congregational and community kiddush. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Jules Harlow of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York.

On Sunday, May 5, a tribute dinner will be held at Beth Jacob Synagogue, commencing with cocktails at 6 p.m. Tickets are $75 per person and part of the proceeds will be dedicated to MAZON for their work in feeding the hungry in Canada.

Widely respected as a theologian, scholar and educator, Rabbi Silverman might well have chosen to continue an earlier academic career, but reflected recently that if offered the chance to do things over again, he would do exactly the same. For in Hamilton, he noted, he found what he had been looking for: a congregation of a comfortable size (about 450 families), that allowed him to be everything he felt a good rabbi should be.

At the same time, Gloria Silverman, principal of Beth Jacob School, is renowned in her own right as an innovative and creative educator.

Their most important achievement in their 25 years here, they agreed during a free moment between Sunday morning religious school classes recently, is having "taught the congregation that Jewish education is a lifelong pursuit."

For both, said Mrs. Silverman, their goal has been "to help people understand that study is a major component of Judaism and is lifelong," because that, she went on, "leads to everything else."

If there are any frustrations, added the rabbi, "it's because these goals are not fully fulfilled."

Also, "the family has been a nice example. We are very proud of them," he said, referring to the couple's son and four daughters, who "are all Jewishly involved."

A second generation Canadian born in Montreal, Rabbi Silverman received his early Jewish education at the Talmud Torah.

A gold medallist and member of the second graduating class of the now defunct Montreal Hebrew Teachers College, he taught at the Shaare Zion Hebrew School, where Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen influenced him to enter the Jewish Theological Seminary of America for rabbinical studies.

Ordained in 1954, Rabbi Silverman served as assistant to Rabbi Robert Gordis at Temple Beth-El, Rockaway Park, Long Island, and a year later became rabbi of Temple Beth Zion, Brookline, Mass. In 1957, the congregation received the United Synagogue's Solomon Schechter Award for outstanding achievements in synagogue publications.

Rabbi Israel Silverman and Gloria Silverman

In 1961-62 he lectured in Hebrew Literature at the Hebrew Teachers College in Boston and from 1961 to 1964, served as president of the New England Region Rabbinical Assembly.

In 1964, Rabbi Silverman became registrar of the Graduate Rabbinical School of the Seminary but when Beth Jacob became available in 1966, he followed his inclinations and accepted.

In 1975, for the second time, his congregation received a Solomon Schechter Award, this time for adult education.

From 1974 to 1976 Rabbi Silverman served as president of the Ontario Region Rabbinical Assembly and in 1980, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

In the general community, the rabbi has contributed greatly to the understanding and acceptance of Judaism through instruction at the old Hamilton Teachers College and regular sessions at the synagogue for high school classes and church groups.

Involved in Jewish education for the past 40 years, Gloria Silverman began teaching in Bridgeport, Conn., where she was also advisor to the youth group.

Organizer of the first service-oriented program for Conservative Youth in the United States, she was awarded the National Federation of Men's Clubs medal for exemplifying the ideals of Torah, Avodah and Gemilut Hasadim.

Following her return from a year of study at the Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad in Jerusalem, she served as director of the Connecticut Valley Region of USY while continuing studies at Columbia University and JTS.

Involved in Camp Ramah, where the couple spend every summer, she has served in every capacity from CIT to administrative director and for the past 12 years, as educational consultant to Camp Ramah in Canada.

In 1972 Mrs. Silverman resumed teaching at Beth Jacob School, where she nurtured a fledgling high school program to its present status as one of the largest synagogue-based high schools in the Conservative movement. In 1989, the school received the Solomon Schechter Award for outstanding high school program in North America. She has been principal since 1978.

Active in sisterhood, Mrs. Silverman is the founder of the Combined Sisterhoods of Hamilton and of the Sisterhood Academy of Judaism.

The couple's five children are Judah and his wife, Margo Lightstone; Elana and Dr. Joel Goldberg; Aviva and her husband Dr. Mark Smiley; Riva, who is married to law student Abram Heisler; and Devorah, currently with the Baltimore Jewish Federation. The Silvermans also have eight grandchildren.

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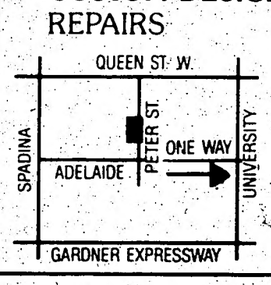

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Organizations and People

Chevra kadisha members dedicated to act of kindness

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

A man is preparing his tax return. A few blocks away a young mother is putting a load of laundry in the machine.

Then the phone rings.

The man puts his papers away, the woman asks her husband to finish the laundry. Both get in their cars.

The calls were from the chevra kadisha organizations, the burial societies with which they are associated. They have been asked to assist in what is considererd one of the greatest acts of kindness in Jewish life; preparing the body of someone who has died for burial.

In Toronto, most synagogues have their own chevra kadisha for men, while there is a communal one for women.

As well, the two Jewish funeral parlors in Toronto, Steeles College and Benjamin's Park, will arrange appropriate procedures for those with no affiliation.

(Traditionally, male deceased are cared for by men, and female by women. This is in accordance with the belief that standards of modesty do not end with death.)

Respect for the departed is the axiom by which a chevra kadisha, and Jewish burial practices generally, operate.

From the moment of death to the moment of burial, a body is not to be left alone.

Someone is appointed to pick up the body and escort it to the funeral home (this is often done by the funeral parlor); to sit with the body, reciting psalms, until people come for the funeral service; to ride in the hearse to the cemetery; and, if necessary, to carry the coffin to the burial site and perform the actual burial.

If necessary also, members of the chevra kadisha travel to small towns, either to perform the rituals there or to bring the body to a larger city.

Joy Zigelman, the third generation of her family to be involved in chevra kadisha, and Harvey Poch, spokesman for the B'nai Torah chevra, described the procedure to The CJN.

Members work in a team of at least three, with one being the leader.

"It is a very private time," said Zigelman. "We want to give all respect to the person.

"We try to curtail all unnecessary conversation, except for that required by the task at hand. We have a job to do — to let that person go with dignity."

Body is first washed

The actual preparation of the body takes place in three stages, Poch explained.

The body is first washed, removing any bandages or surgical materials which have been left.

This is followed by the *tahara*, the ritual cleansing, in which the body is immersed in a mikvah.

Toronto's two chapels each have their own mikvah. However, in a small town, for instance, where there is no mikvah for funeral purposes, Poch said, it is permissable for nine units of water to be poured over the body.

The body is then dressed in linen shrouds and winding sheet.

A man is also buried in a *kittel* (a white ceremonial robe used at weddings, high holy day services, and Pesach seders — and for burial) and his tallis.

Earth from Israel is sprinkled under and on top of the body, and broken pieces of pottery are placed on the eyes.

Both Poch and Zigelman noted that any or all parts of the rituals are abrogated in cases of infectious disease or uncertain cause of death.

To many of us, being involved in the chevra kadisha seems unthinkable.

Poch and Zigelman refused to consider themselves or their co-workers "special" for doing what they see as their duty.

"It gives a sense of fulfilment," said Zigelman.

Poch agreed, adding that "there is a satisfaction in helping those who can no longer help themselves, and in helping families through a difficult period."

Zigelman noted that "you can't get too emotionally involved. You have to in a sense remove yourself from the situation, and concentrate on doing the best you can."

She admitted that that is very difficult at times, especially if a child is involved.

"You have to see yourself as a professional."

Yetty Shochet is the coordinator for the women's city-wide chevra kadisha.

When one of the chapels, or a rabbi, calls her and tells her that the chevra is needed, she drops whatever she is doing and telephones the 70 women on her roster to organize a group.

"Sometimes it takes five minutes, sometimes it takes an hour."

Members of the women's chevra, formed some 18 years ago by Cookie Attias, will perform a tahara on request for any Jewish woman.

To insure that the chevra can serve all women in the community, members of the women's chevra kadisha are shomrei mitzvot, observers of the commandments.

Both Schochet and Poch, who acts as coordinator for the B'nai Torah men's chevra, say members are wonderful about coming out in all kinds of weather and at great inconvenience to help.

"We have the feeling of taking care of our own, of maintaining ties of family and friendship until the end," said Poch.

Kids' playground opened at local park

TORONTO —

The new children's playground at the Ben Nobleman Park was officially opened on April 10. The park is located on the south side of Eglinton Avenue between Everden and Strathearn at the end of the Allen Expressway.

The park is owned by Metropolitan Toronto and is leased and maintained by the City of York. The well used park serves the local community and the commercial areas of Eglinton Avenue as a landscaped, passive area and provides relief from the noise and pollution of the busy street.

"It's taken me two years to get the playground equipment but the wait was worth it," says Ald. Ben Nobleman. "With the swings, climbing bar and slides, the increasing number of couples with small children in the area can now use the park in addition to the seniors, children and passers by."

The 1.5 acre park which was officially opened in 1981 was named after 25-year council veteran Nobleman, a former president of Sterling Lodge B'nai Brith, a 40-year member of Upper Canada Lodge B'nai Brith and a long standing member of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

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Organizations and People

Minister to decide to bill of rights

Grier stresses need to safeguard the environment

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Ontario's New Democrats want full employment and a strong economy "but not at the expense of the environment," the province's environment minister told a synagogue audience last week.

"This government does not believe in growth at any cost. We do want to achieve full employment and a vibrant economic climate but the bottom line is that we will act for the environment," Ruth Grier told a breakfast meeting at Temple Emanu-El.

The NDP "refuses to be spooked" by the recession when it comes to the environment and besides, "there's no way the economy can thrive if the environment continues to decay," Grier said.

As an opposition MPP in 1986, Grier introduced Ontario's first Environmental Bill of Rights, which never received passage. The minister said she will decide "soon" on how to proceed with the bill, which she promised will be tough.

An Environmental Bill of Rights, she explained, would contain the following principles:

- giving the public the right to sue polluters;
- increasing public participation in environmental decision-making;
- increasing government accountability on environmental issues;
- and offering protection for "whistle-blowers" — those who make public the polluting practices of their employers.

In the meantime, Grier said, the NDP will go about implementing four major policy planks in its environment platform:

- "strong" measures to reduce, at source, resources now being disposed;
- developing financial and technical ways to divert resources from landfills and into productive use and reuse;
- helping to create markets for materials recovered through the "3Rs program" of reduce, reuse and recycle;
- and embarking on a public education program on how to reduce waste.

Grier said a review of the Environmental Assessment Act is "long overdue."

Last December, the minister released a discussion paper on the act and the cutoff date for submissions on how to revamp it was early this month.

Grier said her report on amendments to the act will come out in late May.

She said she will use the suggestions on how to change the law in developing a policy on dumpsites.

Two weeks ago, Grier killed Metro Toronto's $366 million plan to ship the city's trash by rail to Kirkland Lake.

A few days later, she announced that Metro and other municipalities will not be allowed to burn garbage.

Waste management, she told members of the shul's environment committee, consumes most of her time.

With every person in Metro producing one tonne of garbage a year, we are quickly running out of landfill, she said.

The NDP will set as a "minimum" target a 50 per cent reduction in waste directed to landfills by the year 2000.

Next year, Grier said, manufacturers will be told to reduce packaging material by 20 per cent.

Eventually, the minister pledged, recycling will be mandatory in all but the smallest municipalities, with a target of 90 per cent of all Ontario households by 1995.

Ruth Grier

Dysautonomia fund started in late patient's memory

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Ricardo Dermer, a victim of familial dysautonomia, a genetic disease which affects Jews of Ashkenazic descent, died recently just two months before his 40th birthday. He was the oldest patient with this disease in Toronto.

"The family's dream was that Ricardo would reach this special milestone birthday with our whole family," says his mother Bertha Dermer. "Unfortunately, it was not meant to be."

Ricardo Dermer

The Toronto chapter of the Dysautonomia Foundation announced recently that a special fund has been established in memory of Ricardo. Contributions to the Ricardo Dermer Fund will go to further research in familial dysautonomia at the New York University Research Center under the direction of Dr. Felicia Axelrod, Dermer's doctor.

Dermer and his mother were in New York to see Dr. Axelrod, considered the leading authority on familial dysautonomia, when he collapsed and died. They were combining his regular annual checkup with a vacation and had spent several days visiting his sister Alicia, a practicing physician in family medicine, her family and other family members.

Over the years, Dermer has become the symbol of hope for parents of children with dysautonomia. It was Bertha and her husband, Angel, who founded the Toronto Chapter of Dysautonomia Inc. in 1981, "to enlighten and gain assistance from the community to help eradicate this disease.

"His short life served a most precious purpose and provides a source of consolation and inspiration for others," said Bertha Dermer. She added that she is in contact with parents of children with dysautonomia throughout Canada, and as far away as Australia, South America and South Africa.

She said that researchers believe that they are close to finding the prenatal carrier test for dysautonomia. "As a lasting memorial to our beloved son, we are determined to dedicate our lives to work to the fullest to attain that goal by accelerating the continuous funding of the many ongoing neuro-genetic research projects into dysautonomia.

"Research in genetic diseases is presently at an exciting stage where developments are having enormous impact," comments Bertha. "Research is still the only answer.

"Tremendous strides are being made in many of the research centres we help to support including the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, McMaster University in Hamilton and two centres in Montreal. As well, in Israel, we support Hadassah Hospital, Mount Scopus, The Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot.

"Although they are physically handicapped, children with dysautonomia are mentally sound," said Bertha. "Many excel even in the abstract thinking."

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Although he was only nine, Paul Lungen still remembers his mother forcing him to wear his good suit (actually his only suit) and tie to his cousin's wedding in Israel. He was dressed better than the bridegroom — "I was probably the only one in the entire country that day wearing a suit."

Miriam Herman recalled her mother's 80th birthday party at the Jewish Home for the Aged. For too brief a time on that evening, it was as if they were transported back to an earlier time when she was the image of her younger, vivacious self. "Mother knew something was happening ... it was a precious memory that has helped us through these years without her."

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Helped turn life around

Ellison gets boost from aiding others

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

About eight months ago, Morris Ellison turned his life around. From the depths of depression and alcoholism, the 71-year-old former chef rejuvenated himself by adhering to a simple formula of getting active and helping those less fortunate.

Ellison now spends much of his week preparing food for neighbors and volunteering his time for Meals on Wheels. Every Thursday morning, Ellison makes his way to the telephones at Senior Care, which runs the Meals program, and keeps himself busy by calling the agency's clients and telling them when to expect a visit from a housecleaner.

On Tuesdays, Ellison loads up his car and drives out on deliveries to the Kensington Market area as well as the neighborhoods around Baldwin Street and Bathurst and College to deliver food to the shut-ins still living in what was once a predominately Jewish area.

Exchanging banter with the elderly Jews still living in and around the Jewish market, Ellison feels energized by the experience.

The result for him is a feeling that "I'm 71 going on 39."

He attributes his improved state of mind to the benefits he receives by helping others.

About one-and-a-half years ago, Ellison was hit by several family tragedies in succession. His wife, Madeline, succumbed after a bout with cancer and one of his brothers, his closest sibling, died three days later.

His response was to hit the bottle.

With the help of a caring social worker, who suggested he try volunteer work with Senior Care, he eventually kicked the habit and has not touched a drink in eight months.

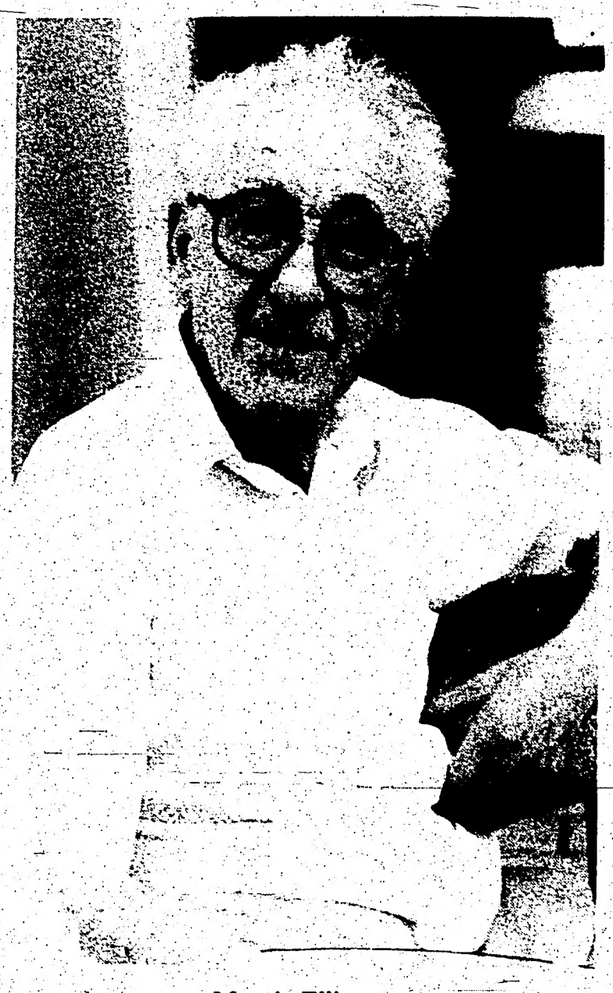
Working with Senior Care, to which Ellison directs much "co-ved" (honor), helped him straighten out his life, he said.

And while he is helping many shut-ins receive a hot meal and exchange a few words in Yiddish, Ellison believes he too is a beneficiary of the Meals on Wheels program.

"It gives me a lift, it takes me out of the house, it stopped my anxiety attacks and it stopped my drinking," he says.

And it's given him the opportunity to exchange a few words in Yiddish, something the shut-ins badly miss, he said.

"They're lonely," he said. "There aren't many Jews still around they can talk to in Yiddish." And often they live in cramped quarters with no-one to talk to.



Morris Ellison

Besides his volunteer work with Senior Care, Ellison calms his nerves by cooking and giving the food away to people in the neighborhood.

His amply stocked freezer is loaded with packages of potato latkes, soups, stew, spaghetti sauce and other delectable treats.

But it's to Senior Care that he directs the greatest accolades: "They inspire me to do this stuff."

According to Selma Taylor, co-ordinator of volunteers for Senior Care, the agency relies on about 400 active volunteers for a variety of programs. About 300 are involved in delivering kosher Meals on Wheels at various times through the year. Most volunteers are seniors, augmented by some young mothers, many of whom are recruited through Toronto Jewish Congress and by ads placed in The CJN.

The program is funded partly by TJC as well by the provincial government.

Memorial service set for late Jewish leader Rabbi Rosenberg

TORONTO —

A memorial stone will be unveiled and a service held for the late Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg on Sunday, April 28.

The stone will be unveiled at the Beth Torah Cemetery on Bathurst Street at 10 a.m., followed by a service at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. at 11 a.m.

Rabbi Rosenberg, who died in 1990, is remembered for his many contributions to Toronto's Jewish community.

Assuming the pulpit of Beth Tzedec Synagogue in 1956, one of his first accomplishments was to help launch the United Synagogue Day Schools at the synagogue.

While Toronto's Jewish community was still years away from moving to the northern edge of the city, Rabbi Rosenberg was already conducting surveys, realizing that the population would eventually expand. So he laid the groundwork for the newer USDS schools now flourishing in the north end of the city.

Along with the necessity of learning in the present, he stressed learning about the past. He helped establish the museum at Beth Tzedec, which is one of the only Jewish museums in Canada. The priceless items in this museum have been on loan throughout the world.

In the early 1960s, Rabbi Rosenberg was one of the first spiritual leaders to visit Russia and to press for the release of Soviet Jews.

Instituted lecture weekend format

He instituted the "great weekend" format, whereby a world-renowned scholar would spend the weekend in Toronto and deliver several lectures. This format is carried on today in many synagogues in the city.

He also began Christian/Jewish dialogue with speakers of every Christian denomination and wrote books of comparative religious study. He stressed the need and importance of understanding the next person's religion.

During his life, Rabbi Rosenberg published 22 books on subjects covering history, Israel, Bible, philosophy, biography and sociology.

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Arts

Na'amat concert a fun-filled evening

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Israeli-born Toronto nightclub singer, Ahuva, with Israel's leading singer and composer Svika Pick, at Na'amat's Benefit Concert in aid of Scud victims.

TORONTO — The more than 600 people who attended Na'amat's Benefit Concert at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently were treated to a foot-tapping, hand-clapping sing-along of Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, English and other songs from all parts of the Jewish world — from ancient prayers to modern Israeli pop music.

Six performers, a choir, a chazzan and a satirist kept the appreciative audience in a participatory mood. The Bialik Hebrew Day School Choir led off the fun-filled evening. The students sang the all-time Hebrew favorites and added animation to their performance with colorful scarves and gloves in shocking pinks, oranges, blues and greens.

The master of ceremonies, who kept the more than three hour program rolling along, was the personable Jim Paulson, a familiar voice on Canadian radio and television.

Speaking on behalf of the sponsoring organization, Emily Brown, vice-president of Na'amat Toronto, welcomed the supporters of the fund-raising event for Scud victims and spoke of the work of Na'amat which was established in Israel in 1921.

"Our goal is to improve and enhance the quality of life for women and for families. Na'amat provides a broad spectrum of vital social services and it also provides 60 per cent of Israel's child care aid." She noted that Na'amat operates 1,500 facilities throughout Israel including community centres, mother-child summer camps and pre-school nurseries.

She outlined other projects of Na'amat — vocational training courses, agricultural boarding high schools, services for the elderly, disadvantaged and distressed, and scholarships. She emphasized that one of the "most integral parts of Na'amat is the status of women which includes a legal aid bureau consisting of 93 offices throughout Israel."

Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah noted that "Israel's best songs came out from difficult times in Israel. From the early pioneers to the War of Independence, through all the wars that came after, we have memorable songs" — and Na'amat's concert titled "We Won't Stop Singing" is most appropriate.

Speaking of the after effects of the victory, the consul-general said that some 4,000 dwellings in Israel were damaged and several hundred families will have "to wait quite a long time" to come back to their new or renovated homes. "They need the special attention that Na'amat was able to give them right from the start."

Effy Zohar, a composer and singer on the Tel Aviv nightclub scene warmed the hearts of the audience with his Israeli folksongs and hits from the '60s. Another performer from Tel Aviv, Yehuda Elias, who began his career as a singer in the Israeli army, gave a mix of entertainment with Israeli favorites as well as songs from the Israeli theatre.

Ahuva, a dynamic and spirited Israeli-born singer who is well known to Toronto nightclub audiences as well as throughout the country and abroad, sparked the audience with Hebrew, Yiddish and Yemenite songs. She was joined by a teenager from the audience who danced a traditional Yemenite dance.

Louise Cornblum, the immediate past president of Na'amat Toronto spoke on the support Na'amat women in Israel gave and continue to give to help the victims of the Scud missiles. She emphasized that Na'amat requires more funds to continue its humanitarian work.

Israeli-born Cantor Moti Zingboim, presently the cantor at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation in Toronto, who was a soloist and commander of the Israeli Army Rabbinical Choir, chose popular Yiddish and Hebrew songs. His rendition of My Yiddish Mama delighted the audience.

Canada's political satirist, Dave Broadfoot, brought a change of pace with his barrage of one-liners. Broadfoot, known for his starring role on the long-running Royal Canadian Air Farce, covered many topical issues from the recession to Saddam Hussein, from Canada's lack of direction, "In Canada, bigotry is our only growth," to Jewish humor including the Galicianer, the Litvaks and even blintzes.

The evening was topped off with Svika Pick, the versatile young singer and composer of Israeli music who is heralded as one of Israel's top performers. Pick moved from Chassidic songs to pop-rock with ease, interspersing his program with tried-and-true songs from and some from Chassidic festivals.

The long, talent-filled and eclectic program provided something for everyone's taste. And everyone present went away both entertained and feeling pleased that they had assisted the victims of Israel's latest trauma.

My Yiddishe Momme McCoy looks at Jewish immigrant experience

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

When Californian filmmaker Bob Giges asked his spirited grandmother, Belle Demner, to reminsce about her marriage to Bernie McCoy in front of a camera, she sprang at the opportunity.

The result, *My Yiddishe Momme McCoy*, is not only a cute recollection of an enduring interfaith romance, but a commentary on the Jewish immigrant experience in the United States and a celebration of life itself.

Twenty minutes long, *My Yiddishe Momme McCoy* is nine parts talking head and one part documentary, replete with black and white stills of Belle, Bernie and the people and the places in their lives.

Often, Belle suddenly soars into poignant or charming flight, rhyming off Yiddish songs, Hebrew prayers or long-forgotten songs of the First World War.

At 90, Belle is spry and delightful. She was born in Vienna, but moved to New York City with her Orthodox parents at the age of three.

Answering an ad for a stenographer, she met McCoy, her true love and a partner in a real estate office. He was a "nice-looking man... a real ladies' man," she says.

McCoy was wounded in the First World War. Convalescing in a European hospital, he wrote Belle 52 love letters. She liked the attention and she liked McCoy, an Irish Catholic. Trouble was, she had promised her pious parents she would never wed a gentile.

But when McCoy agreed to convert, and be circumcized, the obstacles to matrimonial bliss vanished.

With her parents' grudging support, Belle married Bernie in 1920. She kept a kosher home, but her finicky parents wouldn't eat a complete meal at her house.

Belle raised their children as Jews, and although Bernie would "visit" church on Sundays, Belle claims that Bernie "lived and died as a Jew."

He died just one day short of their 50th anniversary.

As she fondly remembers Bernie, Belle reads from a poem she composed in his honor:

My dear Bernie,
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Frank Rasky's SHOWBIZ SHORTS

By FRANK RASKY

You can expect a class showbiz act when those two longtime partners in the theatre, **Rabbi Louis Schechter** and his wife, **Rivka Schechter**, stage a revival of the **Neil Simon** comedy, *Plaza Suite*, at the Beth Shalom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., on April 27 and 28 and May 4 and 5 (783-6103). The rabbi plays the **Walter Matthau** role of the father of the bride and his rebbitzin is the director of the production. The Schechters have been wowing audiences as a team ever since they launched Calgary's Beth Israel Players — affectionately known as "Bippy's" 20 years ago.

Frank Rasky

Director **Jordan Merkur**, 29, and actor **Peter Spence**, 28, have three things in common. Both graduated from Forest Hill Collegiate; both are Jewish; and both are involved in *Bloody Poetry*. Merkur will direct and Spence will star as **Percy Bysshe Shelley** in **Howard Brenton's** tragicomedy about English radical poets and their squabbling women, opening April 18 at Alumnae Theatre, 70 Berkeley St. (364-4170).

I'm already laughing out loud in anticipation of seeing those two veteran Toronto Jewish comediennes, **Sylvia Lennick** and **Joyce Gordon**, portray two New York Jewish widows in the **Ivan Menchell** Broadway comedy, *The Cemetery Club*, opening April 18 at the Stage West Dinner Theatre, 5400 Dixie Rd. (238-0159).

Mazel tov to **Eria Fachin**, that beautiful singer, composer and bandleader, who is a glorious ornament on the Jewish wedding and bar mitzvah circuit (221-6884). The current song she co-wrote, *Hug You, Hold You*, has made it on the Canadian Adult Contemporary Chart published in The Record trade magazine.

Admission is free at the Weekend Spring Arts Fair being staged indoors and outdoors by the Tarragon Theatre April 20 and 21 at 30 Bridgman Ave. (536-5018). A highlight of the cabaret being presented at 5:30 p.m. each day is the cunningly titled comedy, *The Theory Of Relatives*. It's a collaboration of the Jewish actors-cum-directors, **Richard Greenblatt, Leah Cherniak, Daniel Brooks,** and **Allen Merovitz**: the plot concerns a Passover seder.

I miss the big celebrity shows and the presence of maitre d' **Louis Jannetta** playing host majestically at the entrance of the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room (368-2884). However, I'm pleased to report you can still have a wonderful time in the opulent, 300-seat pleasure dome dancing under the chandeliers. Trumpeter **Bobby Herriot**, who performed there for 11 years with **Howard Cable's** Orchestra, leads an eight-piece swing band smoothly through such golden oldies as *In The Mood* and *Chatanooga ChooChoo*. And **Nick Anastasiades**, now presiding as manager of the renovated, rose-colored Imperial Room, where he worked for 27 years under Louis, greets patrons genially and assures aging jitterbugs like myself that there's absolutely no cover charge. It's a lovely place to spend a serene evening.

I'm looking forward to hearing ex-Toronto conductor **Seiji Ozawa** lead the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Roy Thomson Hall April 23 in a magnificent program of Beethoven, Bartok and Rossini. As an encore, I suggest he keep in mind this advice from **Arthur Fiedler**, who used to conduct the Boston Pops:

"It's nice to eat a good hunk of beef, but you want a light dessert, too."

Bandleader Erica Fachin

Julie Viva's illustration shows prisoners at Bergen-Belsen celebrating their liberation with food and toys.

Time For Toys includes disturbing illustrations

Kid's book makes Holocaust relevant

By GIL KEZWER

TORONTO — If six million is an incomprehensible number for adults, what are children to make of it? How does a teacher or parent distil the enormity and horror of the Holocaust maelstrom down to a level to which young children can relate?

A Time For Toys, released earlier this month by Toronto's Kids Can Press ($13.95), is an extraordinarily poignant picture book that facilitates just such an introduction and ensuing discussions.

A press release suggests the book is intended for ages seven (Grade 2) and up. But its greatest impact may be to shatter the composure of adults reading the story to children. Clearly a book of this impact calls for parental/teacher discretion.

Written with haunting simplicity by Margaret Wild, an award-winning Australian children's author, and complemented by Julie Vivas's startling and disturbing illustrations, *A Time For Toys* is based on a true incident.

In the closing days of the Second World War, starving women prisoners in Bergen-Belsen — while waiting to be saved by the advancing British army or massacred by their SS tormentors — secretly began making toys for the few children there.

In Wild's story, the two youngest orphans in barrack 18 could no longer remember a life beyond the concentration camp, and had no recollection of playing with toys, which were strictly *verboten* in the Nazi kingdom of death.

In the mind of the narrator, Miriam — an older child with still vivid memories of her parents, pre-deportation home and toys — liberation day meant both eating chicken and giving presents to her younger friends.

Using scraps of cloth she and adult prisoners tore from their ragged garb, bits of buttons and strands of thread, they fashioned a patchwork doll and stuffed elephant and owl.

A Time For Toys is ultimately a life-affirming story about survivors. To be denied toys is a symbol of being deprived of childhood, but it is also a metaphor for the 1.5 million Jewish children who were robbed of life itself.

A Time For Toys deserves wide attention among those trying to make the unthinkable relevant for young children.

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Arts

Translation more than a curiosity

Did a woman write the Torah?

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Book of J — Translated from the Hebrew by David Rosenberg, Interpreted by Harold Bloom (Grove & Weidenfeld, $27.95)

Did a woman write most of the narrative portions of Genesis, Exodus and Numbers? This material would include the story of creation, the saga of the patriarchs, the Exodus from Egypt, the wanderings in the wilderness and the death of Moses.

Yes, argues Harold Bloom, a Yale professor and eminent literary critic. She lived about 3,000 years ago in the court of King Solomon, or one of his successors, a time of great cultural enlightenment and sophistication.

Bloom holds, in accordance with the findings of most modern Biblical scholars, that the Pentateuch, or Torah, is a composite work of at least four disparate strands, the work of four different authors. The earliest of these documents is called "J" because its author used a four-consonant name for God that was eventually translated into English, by way of the German "Jahwe," into Jehovah.

"J" must have been a woman, asserts Bloom, because she preferred heroines to heroes. The description of the creation of Eve is six times longer than that of Adam. Moreover, the depictions of Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel, Tamar, Zipporah, and other women are presented with greater force and clarity than their male counterparts. "The only grown ups in "J" are women."

Also, the "J" narratives seem to prefer peaceful family relations over family strife or might. Indeed, none of the male figures is a warrior. For the most part they are given to negotiation, rather than violence.

For the woman of "J," God is just another character in a cosmic drama. He is an anthropomorphic deity who is amoral, exuberant, inconsistent, irrational in the distribution of rewards and punishments and sometimes shocking or demonic in behavior. "J's" overall perspective on the Divine might be termed ironic.

For Bloom the Bible is great literature. It has the same stature as Homer or Shakespeare. His metaphysical position is clear. He asserts, "I myself do not believe that the Torah is any more or less the revealed word of God than Dante's *Commedia*, *King Lear* or Tolstoy's novels."

What the modern reader must do, suggests Bloom, is to approach the biblical material with new eyes and fresh understanding, unhampered by "Twenty-five centuries of institutionalized misreading" by pious commentators and zealous editors.

What are we to make of Bloom's thesis about "J?" The evidence that the author was a woman is flimsy, selective and reflects the imposition of 20th century sensibility on materials from a totally different age. "J" may have been a woman, but the evidence does not make it likely. Perhaps Bloom is only partly serious.

Bloom's conclusions are based largely on his reading of a new translation of the "J" narratives by David Rosenberg, a respected poet and author. The translation is certainly fresh, lively, vigorous and insightful. It is economic in form — as is the Hebrew. But it cannot be relied on for authenticity. As Edward L. Greenstein, professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America points out, "Any competent examination of the translation will show free invention, distortion and just plain error at every turn."

Approached with proper caution and critical awareness, this work can be more than just a curiosity. Bloom is a brilliant literary critic and Rosenberg a masterful translator. Both have vital things to say about how the Bible can achieve meaning for us in a new time, just as it has for questing Jews in every age.

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"What did They Think of the Jews?" collected and edited by Allan Gould, recently reviewed, is now available in Canada. (McClelland & Stewart, $39.95).

Pagliacci's laughing clown still a tear-jerker despite Canadian tenor Mauro's lack of heart

The Lively Arts

By FRANK RASKY

When asked what it takes to be a Metropolitan Opera star, Enrico Caruso (1873-1921) would reply: "A big chest, a big mouth, 90 per cent memory, 10 per cent intelligence, and something in the heart."

The world's leading Italian tenor demonstrated his powers when applying a clown's white-face greasepaint and singing his most famous aria of heartbreak, *Vesti La Giubba; Ridi, Pagliaccio, Ridi! (Put On Your Costume; Laugh, Clown, Laugh!)*. Invariably, the whole audience would be sobbing.

The Canadian tenor, Ermanno Mauro, who has performed with the Met, is endowed with all of Caruso's attributes — except one.

Alas, in his portrayal of the cuckolded clown, Canio, onstage until April 25 at the O'Keefe Centre, Mauro lacks a certain something in the heart.

Nevertheless, I'd encourage you to see the Canadian Opera Company's production of Ruggero Leoncavalla's great classic tearjerker, *I Pagliacci* (Italian for *The Clowns*). Its throbbing melodies and hammy plot about a tormented clown who murders his faithless wife and her lover have been moving audiences for 100 years — ever since it was first presented in Milan, with 25-year-old Arturo Toscanini conducting.

In the present production, under the able baton of Julius Rudel, former conductor of the New York City Opera, it continues to be a thrilling experience.

Soprano Gwynne Geyer, formerly with the New Israeli Opera Company, exhibits a lovely voice, a beautiful appearance, and adroit acting skill as the promiscuous wife. As her lover, Canadian baritone Gaetan Laperriere likewise is gifted with good looks and a golden voice, especially in his duet with her, *Tutto Scordiam (Let's Forget Everything)*.

A surprise scenestealer is baritone John Rawnsley, a superb actor-singer as the hunchbacked villain, who swears vengeance when she whips him for trying to steal a kiss. He excelled as a sneaky Iago in a low-life *Otello*.

It may have been opening-night nerves that brought on a wobbly vibrato and a lack of heart-felt warmth when Mauro taunted himself with the celebrated *Laugh, Clown, Laugh* aria. Happily, his voice gained strength and conviction later in the evening. And he evoked genuine poignancy, after stabbing his unfaithful wife and her lover, then turning to the audience and lamenting, "*La commedia e finita*" ("The comedy is over").

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MINIREVIEWS: Two Canadian musicals about adolescent girls — one sentimental and the other realistic — are worthwhile seeing, depending, of course, on your taste for sweet or sour.

The sugary confection is *Anne Of Green Gables*, running until May 5 at the Elgin Theatre, 189 Yonge St., 872-5555. Jessica Wilson is a bit too cutesy-pie as the freckle-faced orphaned redhead mistakenly dispatched to P.E.I.

However, Barbara Hamilton, looking like a bulldog, adds a certain amount of spice in the role of Marilla Cuthbert, the hardboiled foster mother with a heart of pure marshmallow. And the dances choreographed by Alan Lund add panache, making it the spriteliest, fastest-moving version of the Lucy Maud Montgomery weeper I've seen over the past 25 years.

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The down-to-earth musical is *That Scatterbrain Booky*, running until April 28 at the Young People's Theatre, 165 Front St. E., 864-9732. Based on a trilogy of children's books by 68-year-old author Bernice Thurman Hunter, it candidly conjures up the painful woes and occasional joys of growing up poor in Depression Era Toronto.

Indeed, the first of the 14 songs by composer-playwright Joey Miller is titled *The Dirty Thirties*. And choreographer William Orlowski has captured the gritty atmosphere exactly in a street dance amid the shacky houses in the Beaches area, with the shabby kids skipping rope, bouncing balls and playing hopscotch to the familiar children's chant, "One alairy / Two alairy / Three alairy / Four alairy / Five alairy / Six alairy / Seven alairy / More. . . ."

Trish Lindstrom, who serves as the 12-year-narrator of the hardships suffered by her jobless father and family, brought back a flock of memories to me. The vignettes include: her embarrassment when comparing her hand-me-down clothes with the opulence of her rich girlfriend played by Rebecca Greenberg.

Despite its rambling plot structure and uneven characterization, I found it a bittersweet musical with depth and humanity that combine to make it a memorable work of stage art.

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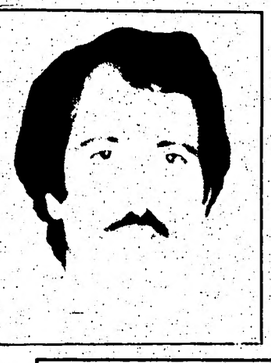

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TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

Just as we were about to give the kids away, not to mention our spouse, sell the house and jewels and head south, or anywhere warm, winter decided to exit centre stage, giving spring a chance to strut its stuff.

But that doesn't mean you should forget about getting away, and yes, you can *take the kids if you want*. If you're one of the many Canadians who didn't sneak south for a week or two this past winter, then you deserve a break. To help you make a choice of where to go, the *Travel & Leisure Show at the International Centre* is featuring 375 exhibitors who will be more than happy to tell you everything you ever wanted to know about travel.

The show runs from *Friday, April 19 through Sunday, April 21* and will feature seminars, slide shows, demonstrations and live international entertainment.

The woman (isn't it always?) *behind the show is Lindan Toole*, who became frustrated at the lack of travel information available to those who wanted to venture off the beaten track.

As her own travel tastes tended more to *out-of-the-way places*, she came up with the idea of a one-stop travel show where full information would be available to any traveller under one roof.

All the travel planner would have to do is come to the Travel & Leisure Show, visit the exhibitions, take in some of the slide shows, seminars & videos and plan their trip in *an atmosphere of color* and excitement, while getting a taste of the places they wanted to visit. The advantage of the show, reasoned Toole, is that it puts the consumer *face to face with the experts*.

If you've got the wanderlust, catch the Travel & Leisure Show, April 19 thru April 21 at the *International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd.* Show times are Friday 4-9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Adults $7; students $4 and children under 12 get in free. On Friday only, seniors can save money with a $4 admission.

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If you haven't already signed up, give Rabbi Joseph Kelman a call at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 633-3838, to join him and wife Ruth on a tour *to Israel May 1 to May 15*.

Rabbi Kelman is an old hand at this and anyone who has accompanied him on any one of his 18 previous trips *will heartily recommend it*.

This year's trip offers optional stops before or after in Europe or an *extended stay in Israel*. A highlight of the tour will be the presentation on May 12 of an honorary doctorate to the rabbi by Tel Aviv University. The following day will see the dedication of the *Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Kelman Research Centre* for Jewish Education at the university.

An added bonus — *you'll fly El Al*.

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OK, so you haven't got the time or the money to take off for a few weeks. No problem. Get the picnic basket out, wash the dog and load up the van. That's all you'll need (plus a little cash) to head south to Rochester, N.Y. *That's right, Rochester*.

From May 10-19, it's the *Rochester Lilac Festival* and if you're a lilac lover, as I am, you won't be disappointed. You'll have a great time and there's lots more to do while you're there.

Give the *Convention & Visitors Bureau* a call at (716) 546-3070 and ask for a free copy of their Travel Guide. As the city's slogan says, you'll be in for *"A Welcome Surprise."*

And if you go, take some pictures, send me one and we'll *publish it in this column*. But only if the dog's smiling too.

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So by now you're saying, "OK, OK, all that's interesting, but don't you have anything a little more exotic?"

Would I let you down, bwana? *Grab that Nikon*, buy a case of Kodak film, and catch that New York *flight to Kenya* June 25. Carl and Ann Purcell, two wildlife photographers are going to lead a *camera safari for two weeks* through the wilds of Nairobi, Lake Nakuru, Samburu, the Masai Mara Plain and the Mount Kenya Safari Club (*I don't know how wild* this last one is. Depends on the members, I guess.)

Cost for the trip is *$4,430 (U.S.) per person*, double, with return airfare from the Big Apple, accommodation, transportation, meals and photographic instruction.

If you want more information, *call the Purcell Team* at (703) 845-1104. This time for sure send us any shots and we don't care if the lion's smiling or not.

Tour and hotel operators join Israeli trade show

TORONTO —

IGTO Toronto and El Al Israel Airlines have just concluded the five-city tour of cross-Canada workshops known widely as "The Ten Commandments."

Fourteen exhibitors, mostly wholesale tour operators and representatives of Israeli hotel chains, participated in the trade shows which preceded each presentation. Agents got a chance to familiarize themselves with each product being offered. As well, the first-ever printed manual for the Canadian industry was distributed.

This year, greater numbers of travel agents attended than ever before; the turnout was as follows: Toronto, 300, Montreal, 190, Winnipeg, 65, Calgary, 80 and Vancouver, 175.

In Toronto, consul-general of Israel, Benjamin Abileah, addressed the audience, and Yehuda Shen, Israel Consul of Tourism for Canada, hosted each evening. He presented each segment of Israel's markets and showed a film, told jokes and generated much enthusiasm. Several exhibitors spoke as well. A full-course dinner was concluded with door prizes and draws for Israeli holidays.

But the highlight of the evening, said Shen, was the stand-up comedy routine of speaker Eitan Lev, a former member of the popular Israeli "Ayalon Trio" and a veteran of the travel industry.

His humor, combined with solid presentations, made for a series of outstanding performances. But it was the eagerness of the travel agents to learn more about this destination to which the success of the evenings were credited. They were receptive and confident that they would sell Israel to their clients in the near future.

For more information, contact Debbie Vadas at the Israel Government Tourist Office, 180 Bloor St. W., Suite 700, Toronto, Ont. M5S 2V6. Tel. 416-964-3784.

University of Haifa offers summer program for teens

Takes place at sea

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

P'ssst — want a really different summer holiday experience for your teenager?

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The University of Haifa centre for maritime studies, in conjunction with The Man and the Sea Society, is offering a four-week (with an optional fifth week) introductory program for English-speaking students called Seaborne Summer School.

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Together with Israeli teenagers, participants will take courses in practical seamanship, meteorology, navigation, maritime history, marine archeology, oceanography, geology, and scuba diving.

There will be visits to archeological and historical monuments and museums, to naval installations, as well as opportunities to dive to submerged ancient sites.

An optional fifth week will offer scuba diving and touring of the coral reef off the coast of Eilat. Those who take part in this option, will receive their two-star advanced open water diving certificate.

Although teaching will be in English, participants will acquire basic Hebrew terminology in terms of sea language and marine archeology.

Weekends will be spent with Israeli families.

Cost for the four weeks will be $3,000 U.S., with a moderate additional charge for the Eilat fifth week.

For information, write Sarah Arenson, Program Director, Man and the Sea Society, 8 Calaniyot St., Tivon 36000, Israel, or telephone 011-972-4-831-644 or 831-479, or fax 972-4-668028.

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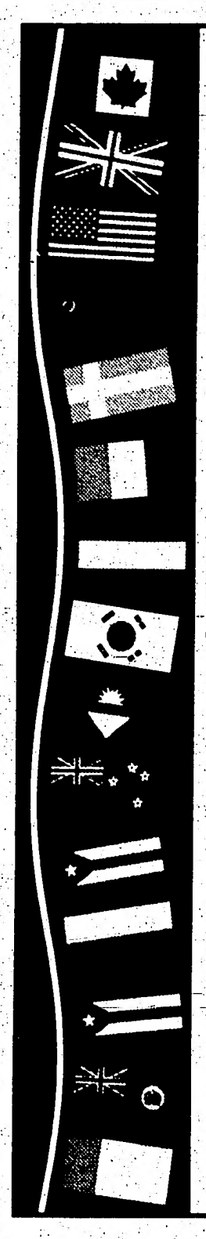
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Hamilton retailer outlines his strategy for success

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Is recession the time for an independent retailer to open a second store?

Marvin Caplan says it is.

When he opened his downtown menswear store in 1978, no one here had heard of him.

Suddenly, there he was, beaming down from huge billboards, telling men where to go for their suits.

Nothing if not flamboyant, at least in his advertising, he has since built Marvin Caplan's Gentlemen's Apparel in the Effort Square office tower into the largest independent retail menswear store here.

Then, last year, the economy began its slide, the summer's long Stelco strike was starting to have its effect on local business and a major competitor (Harry Rosen) was about to open at the new Eaton Centre.

Add to that a deteriorating city core — "shopping centres are getting stronger and stronger, and street traffic is getting weaker and weaker . . ." For a downtown destination store like Caplan's, this could spell disaster.

Hamilton retailer Marvin Caplan

Instead, "when business is bad, that's an opportunity," he told The CJN.

For a self-confessed "failure" — high school drop-out, a failed first marriage and a boss who "didn't think I'd ever make it as a store manager" — he's done pretty well.

And if his strategy is right, it's more than likely he'll continue to do well.

His strategy when he first came here from Toronto "was to be the No. 2 store," to be the store people would select if they were new in town or unhappy where they were shopping or just wanting a change.

"That led us to carry a wider variety of looks and feels." Caplan says today's good modern menswear stores should offer the opportunity "to give people around you that picture of yourself that both fits in with the uniform that's expected and with the picture that reflects your personality.

"We do things with art and texture and passion, and we won't settle for the lowest common denominator."

There is also no store "near our size in Eastern Canada" with a similarly wide selection of quality menswear "where they still know your name when you walk in the door."

He contends that one of the secrets of his success is "that I've made more mistakes than anyone else. But I try to learn from my mistakes . . . never to make the same mistake more than two or three times."

He also says that "if you do what everyone else is doing, no one needs you." New ideas are important, even if they're not original, but modified and adapted.

Caplan does his own advertising and though "not an expert" uses his own ideas and writes his own copy, although he's "more than happy to pay lots of money" for a good idea from someone else.

Another secret is "doing all the things you are supposed to be doing."

Caplan, a member of the Retail Council of Canada and the Men's Wear Retailers of America, learned "from some very bright people," including Rosen, the same boss who told him he wouldn't make it as a store manager.

Caplan last fall opened his store in Mapleview-centre Mall in suburban Burlington.

Generally, shopping malls are risky places for independent retailers. Developers tend to charge them higher rent because "they haven't proven themselves in a shopping centre," while for the retailer, Caplan explains, "the reward isn't commensurate with the risk you're taking."

However, "now is the time to try." In the current economic climate, he says, developers are finding it difficult to get tenants "and so they're making the kind of deals with independent store owners that they normally reserve for chains."

Confident, elegant, unfailingly courteous and given to greeting ladies with a courtly bow, Caplan, whose second marriage has produced four boys, is the epitome of the successful retailer.

Yet, he still considers himself a failure, because "I'm always comparing myself to the guy who does it better than me."

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Olim learning export business

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Joint Distribution Committee is trying to help new immigrants find jobs where its research indicates demand is highest: the import-export business.

The organization has announced the opening of a new course for immigrants in this subject. The project is co-sponsored by the Ministry of Labor. Some 25 people are enrolled in the course, which began in March in Tel Aviv.

The JDC says the course is aimed primarily at people with previous experience in the field. Students will study topics such as international import-export law, English commercial terminology and techniques of international negotiation.

After graduation, the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce will arrange internships among its member companies for those who desire them. The internships are unpaid, but JDC officials say the experience may be necessary to enable the graduates to obtain permanent positions.

The organization expects the newly-trained immigrants to be especially valuable in establishing contacts with Eastern European countries.

Most of those enrolled in the course are supporting themselves with part-time jobs, the JDC reports. But for those with no other source of income, the JDC and the Labor Ministry are providing stipends.

The 210-hour course meets three afternoons a week, for four hours at a stretch. It will last for four to five months.

If it proves successful, the JDC intends to run additional sessions.

Hapoalim No. 1 bank

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's largest financial institution, Bank Hapoalim, has forged ahead of its rivals.

It reported a significant rise in profits last year while Israel's other major banks all reported declines.

In 1990, its 69th year of operations, Bank Hapoalim's net profit amounted to $76 million (U.S.), a 46 per cent increase over $52 million (U.S.) in 1989.

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Business Outlook

Rule governing charitable donations should not deter any contributors

Tax News

By
AKI CHENCINSKI
&
LAURIE STARKMAN

We are about to dispel the theory that sequels are not as good as the original.

Ladies and gentlemen, sit back, get comfortable, grab your popcorn and get ready for the concluding episode of . . . deductions, credits and other tidbits. (If you missed episode one, don't worry. The good parts were left for the sequel.)

A two-tier federal tax credit has been established for charitable donations. A 17-per-cent federal tax credit will be provided for the first $250 of donations. Donations in excess of this limit will be subject to a 29-per-cent credit. Combined with provincial tax, the credits amount to approximately 26 per cent and 44 per cent respectively. This credit formula also applies to any donations carried forward from prior years.

Since donations in excess of $250 are subject to a credit equivalent to the top federal tax rate, this system should not deter taxpayers from making charitable contributions.

To obtain the credit in the 1991 taxation year, charitable donations must be made on or before Dec. 31, 1991. The amount of charitable donations that may be claimed is limited to 20 per cent of net income. Any donations in excess of this may be carried forward for five years, subject to the same limitation.

Official receipts must be filed with the tax return to support the donation claim.

It is worth noting that, for administrative purposes, Revenue Canada allows a taxpayer to claim donation receipts made out in the name of a spouse. Therefore, donation receipts made out to a husband and wife should be claimed by one spouse to ensure they obtain the favorable tax credit on donations over $200.

This approach is advisable as long as that individual has sufficient tax payable to absorb the credit. Since the credit is non-refundable, the sharing of donations may be advisable in certain cases.

A donation of property, such as art, will be subject to the rules noted above. However, keep in mind that this donation may result in a capital gain, if the value of the property donated exceeds its cost. The capital gains exemption may be used to mitigate the tax on the gain.

The standard personal tax credits claimed by a taxpayer include the basic credit, the married credit and the credit for dependent children. In certain circumstances, an individual is permitted to claim other personal credits.

Perhaps the most important other credit is the equivalent to married credit, which allows a non-married taxpayer (single, separated, etc.) to claim an amount equivalent to the married credit for the support of certain related individuals. A common-law spouse is not eligible for this credit.

Eligible dependents for purposes of claiming the equivalent to married credit will be restricted to dependents under age 18 related to the taxpayer, the taxpayer's parents or grandparents, and any other person related to the taxpayer who is infirm.

There is no tax credit for dependent children 18 years of age and over.

A two-tier credit has been introduced for dependent children under age 18. The federal tax credit for the first two children has been set at $68, and is increased to $136 per child for the third and subsequent children under 18 years of age.

Combined with the requirement that the higher-income spouse report the family allowance in his/her income, some families may find there now is a tax cost for having children. As if children aren't already expensive enough!

Unfortunately, all of these personal tax credits are non-refundable in the event they exceed an individual's tax payable.

While most tax credits are non-refundable, credits can be transferred to certain individuals. To the extent that the credits are not needed to reduce an individual's tax payable to nil, the following credits may be transferred to a supporting spouse: age credit, pension income credit, disability credit and tuition/education credit. In addition, the latter two credits may be transferred to a supporting or grandparent, rather than a spouse.

In each instance, the amount of credit transferable is reduced by the spouse's tax payable before deducting all credits, other than the personal tax credits and the UI/CPP credit.

A student may claim a tax credit for tuition fees paid in the year. Certain requirements must be met in order to claim tuition fees. Of particular note, the fees must be in excess of $100 per institution. Other requirements pertain to the duration of the course and the type of educational institution that was attended.

Individuals with tuition fees will be eligible for a credit of 17 per cent of tuition fees paid. In addition, an education tax credit of $10 per month is available for each month of full-time attendance in a qualified program.

The rules allow for the transfer of the combined tuition and education credit. In the past, tuition fees could only be claimed by the student. The tuition and education credit can be transferred (to a maximum of $600) to the extent it exceeds the amount required to reduce the student's tax payable to zero.

This credit may be transferred to the student's spouse or a supporting person who is the student's parent or grandparent. The rationale behind this move recognizes that tuition costs are frequently borne by the student's spouse or parent.

Lastly, the rules provide for various credits/deductions to disabled individuals. In particular, an individual with a severe mental or physical impairment that markedly restricts their activities will be eligible for a tax credit, if the impairment lasts or is expected to last for at least 12 months.

To claim this credit, the appropriate form must be certified by a medical practitioner and filed with the return. This disability claim can also be made for a disabled child or other disabled relatives in certain instances.

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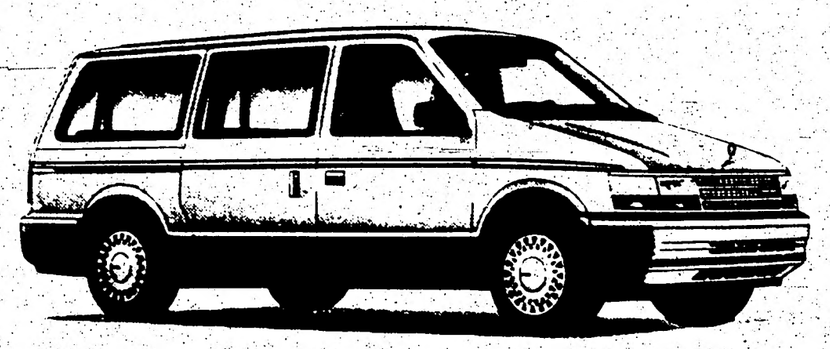
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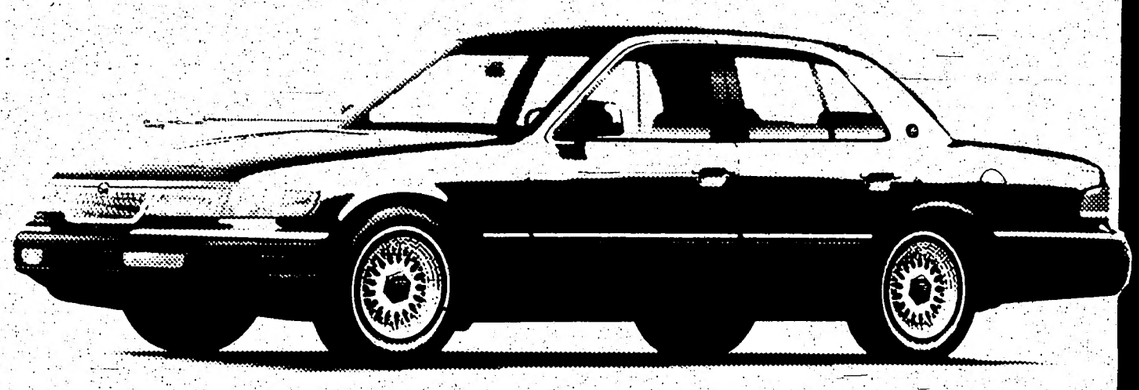
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By CYNTHIA GASNER

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There has been no looking back since she was hired by her first client, John D. Fienberg of Consolidated Building Corp. Soon she added Leon Weinstein and Loblaws Groceterias, and Murray Koffler and the Koffler Stores (now called Shoppers Drug Mart) and King Ranch.

As well, she has represented numerous Jewish communal organizations including the Weizmann Institute of Science, the New Baycrest Hospital, Na'amat Canada and the Albert Einstein School of Medicine of Yeshiva University of New York.

Hilda Wilson

In 1955, Wilson, a single parent of two sons, became secretary to the late Rabbi Abraham Feinberg of Holy Blossom Temple. (Many couples married there between 1955 and 1960 can find her signature on their marriage certificates.)

It was there that Wilson says she learned a great deal about the Jewish community and the power of public relations. She decided to leave her secretarial position and take a year to see if she could make it in the highly competitive public relations field.

After studying the Ontario Securities Act and other related courses in Toronto and New York, she set out to specialize in financial public relations.

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Lotin, David on April 7, 1991, late of 2 Hines Drive.
Nuten, Toni on April 6, 1991.
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Yavich, Elena on April 3, 1991.

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Esther Cohen on Mar 21/91, late of 12 Rockford Rd. #1405.
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Ida Stone on Mar 23/91, late of 279 Betty Ann Dr.
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Philip Monk on Mar 24/91, late of 200 Acton Ave.
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
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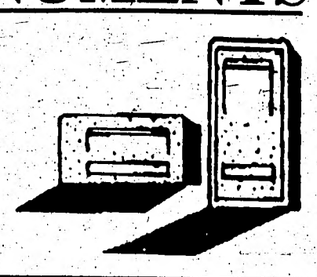

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